

House Heeds FDR, Kills War Vote Measure

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, becoming cloudy over mountains Tuesday; little change in temperature.

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More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

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TELEPHONE 3600 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

NAZIS LEAD JAPS INTO TSINGTAO

Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

The campaign to emerge from darkness to light should be supported and accelerated. Illumination is not only a good safety slogan, but good burglary insurance. To leave the porch light on over night won't cost you but little, and may save you much. As a civic advertisement you can't beat light.

And then there was a friend who had an offer of \$500 per month to manage a business in a neighboring state, and he said don't say anything now. He hadn't signed the contract.

Safety campaigns can be made effective if you become a part of them.

Well, if Harry Carr and Gin Chow were here, we could at least get some interesting weather prognostications, even if we did not get the rain.

"Hello, Harry! Remember me?" Remark addressed to Harry Brackett, and he didn't remember until his caller said: "I'm Captain McCluskey." And then Harry remembered that he and about fifteen other small boys used to make fire station No. 17, in Minneapolis, their loafing headquarters, and also made a nuisance of themselves around the station. But Captain McCluskey knew boys, having been one, and got along fine with them. The fire official retired many years ago, and it has been about 40 years since the scenes of Harry's boyhood days were recalled.

If nothing goes amuck with my favorite weather prophet's predictions, we are to have rain the 12th and 27th of this month, and I'm in favor of and ready for both of them.

Optimist: One of the good resolution boys tells me if he goes through the year he will have \$54 in a Christmas savings account which he would not have otherwise, because he had been putting it in a machine to which the other fellow had the key.

Paragraphs go a long way sometimes to come back few years afterward. Fem reader in with one which I could not deny. It went back some 2000 miles before it returned home. But it brought to her vivid memories of dear friends in the old home state.

For a few minutes Saturday forenoon I thought Bush at Fifth was a merry-go-round. Pedestrians advanced and retreated to yield to the automobiles making left-hand turns. Some close calls, but no accidents. So I went to another intersection. It's a great life—this—but you only have one.

Happy days will be here again when the frost is out of the air and the smudging season's over.

Somewhat late but none the less sincere Sam Jernigan and another friend wishes E. B. Smith a Happy New Year. E. B. has been receiving them for a long time. The first few years he didn't know it, but with understanding age he began to realize and appreciate the value of time, and friendships. He was for years a pioneer Santa Ana business man—maybe sold the engagement ring. He's now an octogenarian—plus one.

And I'm going to start a libel suit of my own if George West doesn't quit calling me Hercules.

I wouldn't mind being a leader but I do not want any bell around my neck, or like Andy Gump, wearing any man's collar. Free, independent, untrammeled, not moved by every wind and doctrine. In fact you can get so independent you may get lonesome.

Time flies. In about three months the Valencia orange harvest will be in progress.

Friend goes to the desert to stay all night and takes along a sleeping bag. He offered to let me have it, but did not agree to. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Two Escape Boat Fire Off Laguna

HEAVY SEAS SNATCH AT RESCUERS

Newport Harbormaster Saves Pair from Waves

Two men were saved from drowning in a frothy, wind-lashed sea after their fishing boat exploded and burned to the water's edge last night and a Laguna Beach man was saved from similar fate when he was reported lost in a small skiff while attempting to aid in rescue work, harbor authorities said today.

Lester Leiter, Ocean Park and M. C. Hensen, Long Beach, were aboard the purse-seiner "La Belle" of San Pedro when an explosion in the engine room was followed several hours later by Bruce Handy and Edward Hobart, Laguna Beach and a few seconds after the blast, Robert W. (Spud) Cochran, 28, of Laguna Beach, was reported missing in a small rowboat near the scene of the fire, and was rescued several hours later by Bruce Handy and Edward Hobart, Laguna Beach. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

POLICE SEEK HOLDUP PAIR

Armed with pictures and complete descriptions of two suspects, Orange county deputy sheriffs and Long Beach police today pressed a search for the pair of youths who overpowered a Costa Mesa oil promoter and robbed him of \$85 in cash Saturday night. The robbery occurred outside of Sam Lewis' cafe at Sunset Beach just after Sam Matson, 1950 Tustin street, Costa Mesa, had left the cafe. One of the youthful bandits struck him with his fist, witnesses said, and the other helped him "roll" him. They escaped toward Long Beach in two cars, according to Mrs. Sam Lewis, who said she saw the robbery through a window and reported it to Long Beach police.

Although taking \$85 from one of Matson's pockets, the robbers apparently overlooked \$60 he was carrying in another pocket.

Oil Man to Talk On China Crisis

"Economic Aspects of the Sino-Japanese Situation" will be the topic of an address before the Kiwanis club this week by H. R. Greatwood, special agent for the United Fruit company. Greatwood for ten years was stationed with his company in China. Motion pictures of the bombing of Chinese cities and refugees fleeing from the Japanese onslaught will be presented during the meeting. Greatwood was obtained as speaker by John Cox, local representative of the oil company.

20 Vets to Test 18,000 Cows

Twenty federal and state veterinarians arrived in Orange county today to complete the task of testing 18,000 cows for tuberculosis, according to County Veterinarian John Brown. During the past six weeks several men have been in the field examining cattle in the outlying regions. The additional force on duty now will test cows in the larger herds and their work is expected to be completed within the next two or three weeks.

In The SPOTLIGHT

Herbert Thwaite, of 814 S. Sycamore, placing a large "Hands Off, Please" sign on his new Fiat automobile...

Justice III



Condition of Associate Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo was announced unchanged today after he suffered "alarming" heart attacks yesterday, his physicians said.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Dr. John Paul Earnest, Jr., said today the condition of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo was unchanged. "There is absolutely no change in the justice since we gave the report yesterday," the physician said.

Dr. Earnest and consulting physicians disclosed yesterday Cardozo recently had suffered "alarming" heart attacks, but said he was showing improvement.

"They declared, however, that the 67-year-old jurist, who has been ill for a month, would not be able to return to the supreme court bench for some time and must be kept 'absolutely quiet'."

Justice Cardozo, readily identified on the bench by his touseled white hair, suffered similar heart trouble in June, 1935, at Rye, N. Y., but fully recovered. He was appointed to the supreme court in 1932 by President Hoover, and has been one of the justices most sympathetic to Roosevelt administration legislation.

Yachtsman Loses Planning Fight

William A. Bartholomae, jr., wealthy Newport harbor yachtsman, today had lost his fight to keep Dr. Howard W. Seager, secretary of the beach city planning commission, from constructing a building adjoining the property line between lots belonging to the two men.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames filed a written opinion in an injunction suit brought by the Bartholomae Oil corporation, holding that proceedings of the city planning commission and city council in granting a variance to Dr. Seager were legal and proper. Costs were awarded the defendant.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press
JOHN GRUELLE
MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. — John Gruelle, 57, cartoonist creator of "Raggedy Ann."

WALTER G. WOLF
WAKEFIELD, Mass. — Walter G. Wolf, 73, inventor of optical instruments.

H. L. D. LEWIS
NEW YORK — Henry Llewellyn Dainoffield Lewis, former member of the board of the New York Stock exchange.

Newport Cooperative Demands Federal Quiz of SRA

A new headache for the board of supervisors was imminent today. From Newport Beach came new demands for investigation of reported "sabotage" of the self-help cooperative movement, which it was indicated probably would be laid in the laps of the county board.

REFERENDUM SHELVED BY CLOSE VOTE

Plan Would 'Cripple' President, Warning

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Shortly after President Roosevelt warned congress today that passage of a war referendum amendment to the constitution would "cripple" any president" in his conduct of the nation's foreign relations, the house of representatives shelved the amendment by a vote of 209 to 188.

The amendment would have authorized a constitutional amendment, which three-fourths of the states would have to approve, calling for approval by the people in a national election before the United States could declare war.

The motion for floor consideration of the amendment went down to defeat shortly after the house heard Speaker Bankhead read the president's letter condemning the bill, proposed by Representative Ludlow (D., Ind.).

Text of the letter follows: "In response to your request for an expression of my views respecting the proposed resolution calling for a referendum vote as a pre-requisite for a declaration of war, I must frankly state that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

FARM BUREAU TO CONVENE

Both members and non-members of the Orange county farm bureau today were invited to attend the bureau's annual county convention in the Santa Ana city hall council chambers Wednesday.

Economic matters affecting all farmers will be discussed during the meeting, and the bureau will act on resolutions stating its policy on certain key matters.

Committees on labor, agricultural organization and problems of the farm home will meet at 10 a. m. in the farm bureau hall, and committees on transportation and government and taxation will convene at the city hall.

Committeemen will reconvene at 1:30 p. m. with the general farm bureau membership after a luncheon.

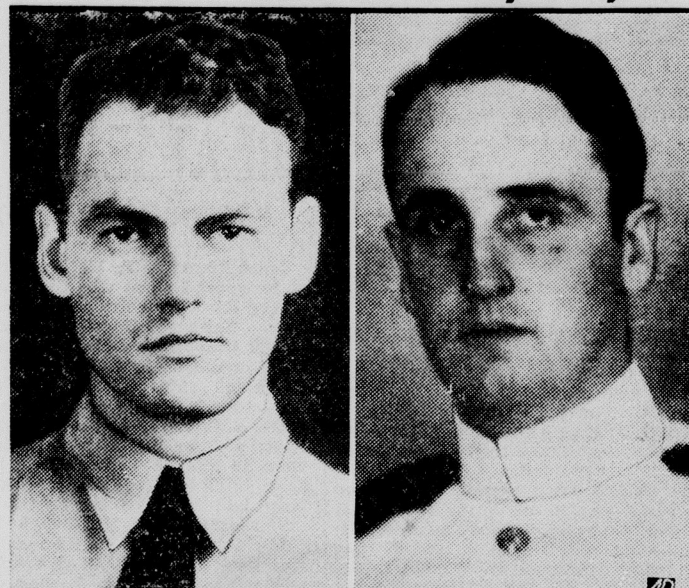
Girl Asks \$20,200 For "Bull" Crash

A crash between a car, three cows and a bull last February was recalled today by a jury in Superior Court Judge James L. Allen's court heard a lawsuit brought by Patty Horning, 16, and her parents against Walter Haskell Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mancebo, Mr. and Mrs. James Kasabian and Elyne H. McComber.

Miss Horning and her parents are suing for \$22,200 damages as a result of the crash, in which Gage's car struck the animals leaped into a ditch and caught fire. She alleges she was permanently disfigured by the accident, which occurred Feb. 13, 1937, on Orange-thorpe avenue. Gage, she claims, was negligent and driving approximately 60 miles an hour when he struck the cattle.

Kasabian, owner of the cows, and Mancebo, owner of the bull, have filed a cross-complaint for \$2500 for loss of the animals.

Victims of Bomber Mystery



U. S. Navy officials today announced temporary abandonment of a far-flung search for a missing bomber which is believed to have crashed into the sea somewhere off the Southern California coastline. Lieut. Truman E. Carpenter (right) was listed as pilot of the huge ship and Phillip O. Browning (left) was co-pilot.

2 BOYS SHOT TO DEATH

Through the barrels of two .22 caliber rifles, death struck fearfully identical and almost simultaneous blows at two Orange county youths yesterday.

Odell Handley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Handley, 1127 West Highland street, Santa Ana, and Bobby Elliott, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott of Anaheim, both died yesterday of gunshot wounds inflicted when rifles they were carrying on bicycles slipped and accidentally discharged.

Handley was killed instantly, while the Elliott boy died of injuries received a week ago.

On his way home from shooting practice in a Tustin orange grove at 1:15 p. m., Handley was bicycling with a companion, Albert Hutter, 204 Central street, when the rifle he was carrying on the handlebars slipped. It went off as he lunged for it, the bullet striking him in the chest and killing him almost instantly. A passing motorist heard the shot just in time to see the boy fall across his friend's bicycle.

Bobby Elliott died under almost identical circumstances. His gun fell to the ground and was discharged as he and a companion, Jimmy Starr, were riding their bicycles near Anaheim last Sunday.

Police Chief Now Proud Admiral Of the Air

Yo-ho-ho and a homphee! From now on, me hearties, the correct procedure on walking into Chief of Police Floyd Howard's office is an "Aye, aye, sir," and with a nautical salute.

Because it's "Admiral Floyd Howard" now. The chief today was proudly displaying a brand new plaque, labeled "Floyd Howard, Admiral of the Flagship Fleet." It was awarded to him by President C. J. Smith of the American Airlines, for "meritorious service."

MILLS HALTS FRUIT JUDGE

Edward Mills and A. J. Miller, Anaheim fruit packers, today had obtained another delay in a long fight against misdemeanor charges of shipping frost-damaged oranges.

Mills and Miller, with a temporary restraining order against Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin township, held over the second trial of their case until after their petition for writ of prohibition is argued Jan. 21.

Witnesses and spectators fidgeted all morning in Anaheim justice court as Judge Hayden and attorney's conferred. Hayden's remarks were tied, however, by the temporary order, obtained on the stroke of noon Saturday by W. P. Webb, S. B. Kaufman and Robbie Anderson, attorneys for Mills and Miller. The petition was filed on grounds defendants had not been given proper notice of setting the case for trial.

Justice Hayden was appointed in the case, outgrowth of last winter's freeze, after Justice Charles Kuchel disqualified himself following a tempestuous first trial ending in a hung jury. Western Fruit Growers, Inc., named co-defendants, originally joined with Mills and Miller in the petition, but withdrew this morning. At the same time the packing house substituted G. V. Wikert of Los Angeles as its attorney, in place of Webb, Kaufman and Miss Anderson.

Lindy Kidnap Reward Split

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey split the state's \$25,000 reward for capture of the Lindbergh baby killer more than 100 ways today, with the largest share, \$7500, going to Walter Lyle, former New York gasoline station operator.

PROBATION HEARING
Arrested on a charge of violating probation on a burglary charge, Edgar Apple, 21, today appeared before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen and heard the case set for Friday. Robbie Anderson, Anaheim attorney, was appointed by the court to defend Apple, who pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary in 1934 and was placed on probation for five years.

SON SAVES FATHER FROM OCEAN DEATH

Indiana Man Crushed On Laguna Rocks

The story of a father's rescue by his son from death on the jagged rocks of Three Arch bay was unfolded today in the records at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Carl J. Fletcher, 58-year-old retired Indianapolis business man, lies there, recovering from a fractured pelvis and right arm, multiple cuts and shock, result of an ill-fated fishing trip while week-ending in South Laguna.

Fletcher was injured when he was swept off his feet by a giant wave, and smashed against the rocks. As he was being swept out to sea, his son, fishing with him, plunged into the surf and pulled him to safety.

Workmen from a nearby construction job rushed to Fletcher's aid, constructing a rude stretcher on which they carried him to the top of the Three-Arch cliffs.

Dr. B. J. Van Doren of Laguna Beach responded to an emergency call and administered first aid before Fletcher was removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital. His condition, at first reported as "grave," today was said to be good.

The mishap occurred Friday at 2 p. m. Fletcher's present home is in Whittier. The Fletchers were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Frank Henderson in the beach city.

AWAIT DECISION ON 'DIRTY' OIL

Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner of San Bernardino was in court here today—but early this afternoon had given no decision in the Eden oil scandal.

Judge Warner was hearing arguments of counsel in three suits by the city of Newport Beach to quiet title to tidelands on Newport bay, and was expected to communicate with attorneys in the Eden case later.

A chemist's report, semi-final stage in the oil matter, showed last week that samples of Eden oil sold the county in 1936 contained from 11.6 to 33 per cent water.

Journal Players On Air Tonight

Once again, the Journal players, composed of Betty Guild, Bob Guild, Frank Orr, Betty Kelly and James McLean, will present a radio dramatization of the New serial now running in the Journal, "Scandal Bride," under the direction of Tom Danson.

Don't forget to tune in to KVOE tonight at 7:15 o'clock and hear the Journal players bring to you interesting bits of this story.

Fire Destroys Oil Pump House

Fire caused by sparks from a gas engine yesterday destroyed the pump house at Walker No. 1 oil well, Yorba Linda, causing a loss of \$25, State Forester Joe Scherman announced.

The blaze was discovered at 10 a. m. State equipment from Orange answered the call. The well is located at the corner of Richfield road and Buena Vista street.

RICH CHINA SEAPORT SURRENDERS

Imperial Parley Is Called in Toyko

SHANGHAI, (AP)—A white flag hoisted on Flagstaff Hill today signalled the surrender of Tsingtao, rich Shantung province port, to the forces of Japan. Five Japanese destroyers rode to anchor in Tsingtao harbor, as marines made a landing at Shatzekow, 18 miles down the beach, and marched into the city without meeting the slightest opposition. The Empire's forces of occupation were met at the city gates by a delegation of German residents carrying the Nazi flag, and escorted to the city hall.

In Tokyo, an Imperial conference was summoned to meet in the presence of Emperor Hirohito tomorrow, to decide formally "Japan's" unshakable policy toward China." Only twice before has such a conference been held—in 1894 at the time of the Chinese-Japanese war, and 10 years later, to meet the Russian-Japanese war crisis.

In Southern Shantung province Chinese reinforcements pushed ahead to meet advancing Japanese who threatened the Lunghai railroad, China's east-west lifeline. A decisive battle appeared imminent. British opposition to Japanese demands for a "free hand" in the international settlement was voiced in London, although Britain was authoritatively represented as ready to agree to "some of the Japanese demands."

BRITISH DEMANDS
In communications to Washington and Paris, outlining the British stand, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made a clear distinction between "temporary changes necessitated by abnormal conditions and changes of a more general character." Britain was described as determined to resist Japanese demands. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

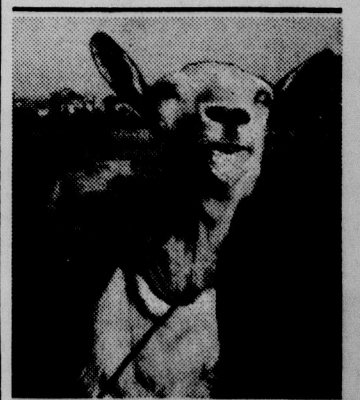
POISONERS GET LIFE OF DOG

Laguna's dog-loving citizens today started a systematic search for a dog-poisoner who has brought death to 10 animals within the past two weeks, and who today took the life of "Chico," beloved canine owned by Mayor L. F. Mallow.

"Chico" had been a Laguna favorite for many years, greeting all comers to the community. He spent his days at Mallow's drug store and was considered No. 1 dog in the community.

Humane officials have been puzzled by the poisoning spree, being unable to discover what deadly poison has been used in the past two weeks, and who today took the life of "Chico," beloved canine owned by Mayor L. F. Mallow.

Wandering Waif



VERNAL

Santa Ana was overrun with goats Saturday night.

A small herd was reported at large in the 2300 block on West Fifth street; shortly afterward one of them, answering to the name of "Vernal," had strayed over to 219 South Franklin street, where it was found peacefully parked on the front porch of Mrs. Mildred Caperton's home.

Poundmaster Harold Pickering had the situation under control within a few minutes.

DU PONT DENIES BUSINESS 'STRIKE' AGAINST ADMINISTRATION

FORECASTS BIG DROP IN INDUSTRY

Chemical Head Urges
More Cooperation

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Two business spokesmen denied before a senate investigating committee today that industry was striking or threatening to strike against administration policies. Both called for tax revision to restore investment confidence.

They were Lamont Du Pont, the manufacturer, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Murchison told the committee his industry had "opposed with every power at its command the downward trend of business and resorted to production curtailment only with the utmost reluctance."

NO "STRIKE"

Murchison added it could not be charged that the industry "has engaged in any thought, or action, which might be interpreted as indifference to its social and economic responsibility, or hostility to the general national interest, or what has been referred to as a strike against the administration."

Earlier, Du Pont had denied a labor contention that his plan for industry to spend \$25,000,000,000 if government would cooperate with industry was a threat against administration policies.

Citing his testimony that the company planned to spend \$35,000,000 in expansion during the coming year, Du Pont said "I think we are playing ball."

Drop forecast

Du Pont told the committee, however, that E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and company was forecasting a 23 per cent drop in sales during the next six months as compared with the first half of 1937.

"I hope that this forecast proves erroneous," the president of the chemical manufacturing company told the senate committee, "but on the basis of careful estimates I cannot be too careful of increased employment in our company during the first half of this year, for it is evident that we are in a pronounced recession."

Du Pont said he had no "panacea" to improve business, but that "government and business should take counsel together in a spirit of forbearance and cooperation."

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

stay out of it. That's why I did not go to the desert.

In the December number of the California Highway Patrolman, the venerable and venerated Justice John Landell narrates to J. W. Groom in a most picturesque way the early historical setting of San Juan Capistrano, weaving a story of charm and courage from the time Father Crespi arrived in 1769, to Father Serra in 1775 down to the days of Father O'Sullivan and the present Father Hutchinson.

To those who are familiar with this historical mission the Landell story will only add to their appreciation, and to those who have not read the article it will be illuminating as one of the colorful incidents in the history of this great commonwealth.

The mission and the swallows have given the spot a world-wide reputation, but Landell does not overlook the part played by such pioneers as the Forsters, the Pryors, the Abilas and those untiring priests who never relented in their spiritual oversight and community concern. Among the incidents Landell relates is the time when Judge Bacon subdivided the hill on Dana Point and Phil Stanton bought a lot. That was 1883. Phil still has his deed but he can't find his lot.

Father Asks Court For Daughter

Roy S. Loomis, food products company employee, went to court today to fight for custody of his three-year-old daughter—but testified he didn't have enough money to pay a court reporter.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, following lengthy arguments by attorneys over who was to pay for shorthand reporting, ruled that Mrs. Loomis, defendant in the custody suit, should pay the reporter, but that those fees should be added to court costs when the case is decided.

Ridley Smith, associated with S. M. Davis as attorney for Mrs. Loomis, had insisted on a reporter for the case, and Stephen Gallagher, attorney for Loomis, said his client didn't want one and didn't want to pay the fee. Gallagher won, and the case continued.

Lighthouse Keeper Loves Fog Horns

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—For 45 years Peter Nelson tended lighthouses along the California coast and set the big horns to bellowing when the fog rolled in. Now retired, Nelson has taken a house at Pacific Grove, so he can "hear the fog horns."

Saws, Torches Free Driver



While he moaned "Won't you ever get me loose from here," women spectators comforted George Mastin, 29, trapped 50 minutes, his right leg fractured in three places, in the wreckage of his home-made racer after hitting a tree in Kansas City. Saws and torches were brought into use to free him.

BEACH CO-OP ASKS PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "even to pay one month's rent on most of the units."

Reserves set up for operation of cooperatives had been frozen, the units charged. They claim the effect of these reserves not being released is to choke off the units.

Representatives of 42 of the units met last week to make formal demands. They were:

That a committee be sent to Sacramento Jan. 13 to request a hearing before the interim committee, and that the same committee be empowered to carry cooperative complaints before the investigating committee.

PROBE DEMANDED

That a thorough investigation be demanded of both state and federal agencies of the SRA's handling of cooperative affairs through the division of self-help.

That the SRA rescind its ruling limiting cooperative membership to 100 per cent relief clients, and permit the cooperatives to enroll all those desiring to join who now are partially employed in the lower brackets.

That the unexpended balance (estimated at \$400,000) be made available at once to the units for which it was set up, and not transferred to any other units of SRA.

That State Relief Administrator Pomerooy, Assistant Loren Greene, and Accountant J. B. Miles be removed and replaced with persons sympathetic to the cooperative movement.

That the cooperatives be given the same right to dispose of their products as is given other state institutions, such as prisons or corrective agencies.

That the cooperatives be given the same right to dispose of their products as is given other state institutions, such as prisons or corrective agencies.

HOUSE SHELVES WAR VOTE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

I consider that the proposed amendment would be impracticable in its application, and incompatible with our representative form of government.

"Our government is conducted by the people through representatives with singular unanimity that they of their own choosing. It is the founders of the republic agreed upon such free and representative form of government as the only means of government by the people."

"Such an amendment to the constitution as that proposed would cripple any president in his conduct of our foreign relations, and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity."

"I fully realize that the sponsors of this proposal sincerely believe that it would be helpful in keeping the United States out of war. I am convinced it would have the opposite effect."

"You're very sincerely, (Signed)—"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

BANKHEAD OPPOSES

Bankhead left the rostrum to read the letter and speak against the referendum. It was one of the rare instances he had taken the floor to discuss pending legislation.

Asserting he left his place as an impartial presiding officer, with the deepest regret, to speak against the legislation, the speaker said:

"I measure my words, my friend, when I say that in my opinion this is the gravest question that has been submitted to the congress since I became a member of the house 20 years ago."

He then described the referendum as a "radical and revolutionary attack on the fundamental basic principle of representative democracy."

JAPS CAPTURE RICH SEAPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

for virtual control of Shanghai and to discuss with the United States and France concerted steps to safeguard imperiled interests of western nations.

Officials would not indicate on what points the government was ready to meet the Japanese demands, but it was intimated they included increased Japanese representation on the settlement's police force.

ATTACK ITALIANS

In Shanghai increased fears of unrest were felt, as a hand grenade was thrown at a group of Italian troops of the international settlement boundary in a continuation of Chinese terrorist activity against tightening Japanese control.

A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Tientsin, headquarters of Nippon's North China army, reported a half million Chinese were in full retreat along the entire North China front. The Chinese were said to be demoralized by reported air bombardment and Japanese infantry advances.

Japanese warplanes launched the heaviest air-raid of the war in Shanghai, with 50 planes combining to drop tons of explosives. Hangars and the military academy at Nanking were destroyed and six Chinese planes shot down.

PRIEST KILLED

One French Catholic priest was said to have been killed and another wounded.

Foreigners, including some 200 American citizens, were warned to keep away from danger zones at Tsingtao and to concentrate for safety.

A large German group was in the city. It was on Flagstaff Hill that the German Imperial flag was hoisted 40 years ago on Tsingtao's first surrender to a foreign power. Since then it has been German, Japanese and against Chinese territory.

A German squadron occupied Tsingtao Nov. 14, 1897, in retaliation for the murder by Chinese of two German missionaries in Shantung. The Germans made Tsingtao one of the finest ports in the Orient, but lost it to Japan by the World War capitulation of Nov. 7, 1914. Japan returned it to China in 1922.

The most intelligent animals play when young. These include cats, dogs, otters, bears and monkeys.

Queen-to-Be



Over Egypt as queen soon will reign Miss Farida Zulficar, 17, who on Jan. 20 will become bride of that nation's 18-year-old ruler, King Farouk.

SUBSIDIES FOR SHIPS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Signing of subsidy agreements between the government and seven ship lines assured today strengthening of the American merchant marine coincidental with proposed expansion of the navy.

The maritime commission, whose job is to put new life into merchant shipping, announced approval of long term contracts for construction by 1942 of 20 new ships for the foreign trade.

There was a possibility the number might reach 63. In addition, arrangements for another 25 ships had been made previously.

The new agreements provide annual subsidies of \$7,359,000 for the seven companies. They were completed shortly before Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy is to leave the commission to become ambassador to Great Britain.

Under the long-term agreements, the shipping companies would start 14 of the 20 ships this year. Besides those to be completed by 1942, plans for 23 more vessels would be developed by those firms.

PAIR SAVED IN FIRE AT SEA

(Continued from Page 1)

lifeguards, beach residents said today.

Harbormaster T. E. Bouchee of Newport-Balboa was the hero of the daring rescue of the two men. Taking Lifeguard Chief Frank Crocker and Harold Caldwell, member of the harbor department staff with him in the department speedboat, Bouchee made a fast run to the burning boat, picking up the pair, who were in danger of swamping in their small landing skiff in which they had left the larger boat.

Witnesses along the beach reported a boat afloat at sea shortly after dark last night. As frantic calls poured into the harbor department office, Bouchee and his two companions left in the light speedboat, a dangerous undertaking, as the fast craft is unsuited to battling heavy seas. They made the run in about 20 minutes in spite of the battering waves.

Hensen was at the wheel of the "La Belle" at the time of the explosion and his companion was asleep, Bouchee said. The engine room was a mass of flames immediately after the blast, Hensen said. The two men threw their light landing skiff overboard, grabbed a partly-filled can of water and a small bag containing personal effects, jumped into the light craft and attempted to row away from the blazing larger craft.

It was then they discovered there were no carlocks on the tiny boat. Grimly battling groundswells lashed into giant waves by a heavy desert wind, the pair fashioned carlocks from bits of rope and managed to pull away from the danger area. They were staging a vigorous fight to keep from being overturned by the huge combers when rescued by Bouchee and his companions.

In the meantime, a party of Laguna Beach residents had started from Laguna in Gilbert Milligan's boat in an effort to aid victims of the fire. When they reached the scene, it was reported, Cochran started out in a skiff and was lost to sight.

Distress flares were reported near the scene of the fire. Another call to harbor authorities resulted in a call for Coast Guard assistance. Cutter 254 put out from San Pedro to render aid, but in the meantime Lifeguards Handy and Hobart had left shore and found Cochran, none the worse for his experience. He was brought ashore about 11 p. m., it was reported.

Hensen and Leiter were on their way from Guaymas, Lower California, where they had been fishing for shrimp, to San Pedro in their 60-foot Diesel-powered craft. Owner of the boat was S. Nakagawa of San Pedro, it was reported.

Water From Jordan

Christens Child

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Water brought from the River Jordan in Palestine especially for the purpose was used to christen the daughter of Jimmy Wallington, radio announcer. Eddie Cantor was the child's godfather, and Glenda Farrell and Deanna Durbin her godmothers.

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FDR RESUMES UTILITIES CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would resume his conferences with private power company executives tomorrow.

Invited to the White House were Daniel C. Green of the Central Service corporation of Chicago; John Carpenter of the Texas Power and Light company of Dallas, and A. E. West of the Nevada-California Electric corporation of Riverside.

For some weeks the President has had intermittent conversations with power executives, discussing the possibility of expanded utility construction.

JACKSON ADDRESS WORRIES OPPOSERS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt's Jackson Day assertion that the Democratic party must "slough off any remains of sectionalism and class consciousness" drew belated attention today from those Democrats in congress who have opposed administration measures.

In some quarters, the remark was interpreted as a hint that administration support would not be extended in coming elections to anti-Roosevelt Democrats. Other party members, however, attached little significance to the President's statement.

FIREMEN GET BUSY WEEK-END

A garage fire in which a \$700 car was completely destroyed and four other calls gave Santa Ana firemen a busy week-end.

Starting from a short in the wiring at 6:20 p. m. Saturday, Guy Richmond's garage at 1910 South Main street was ablaze before firemen were called. Damage to the building was estimated at \$500.

Fire from spontaneous combustion in the B. J. MacMullen car lot, 104 North Main street, today caused \$25 damage, while damage was negligible at three other last night at Oak and Pine streets where an electric wire arched into a palm tree was short-circuited; another started at Police Captain R. S. Elliott's home, 451 West Sixth street, when live coals ignited a rug around a stump at the rear of the house, and the other was a stump fire on the Santa Fe right-of-way north of Seventeenth street Saturday night.

S. A. Catholics

To Give \$12,000

For Seminary

Santa Ana Catholics will contribute \$12,500 toward construction of the church's new \$150,000 theological seminary near Camarillo, in Ventura county.

Cost of constructing the seminary has been prorated to parishioners throughout this section of the huge country, Father Butler announced yesterday. St. Anne's parish, Santa Ana, will contribute \$4500 and St. Joseph's parish \$8000. Three years will be allowed to pay in the funds.

The seminary will be the first major training school for new priests to be established in Southern California. It will be constructed on 100 acres of ground donated by the late Juan Camarillo.

Heretofore candidates for the secular priesthood, receiving their six years' preliminary training at the junior seminary in Los Angeles, have been forced to go to St. Patrick's seminary, near San Francisco, for the final six years.

The chief centers of rum manufacture are Cuba, Jamaica, Martinique and British Guiana.

GARDEN CLUB FOR MEN

SANTA MARIA. (AP)—Women have been in charge of this garden club business long enough, in the opinion of some 20 Santa Maria men, who have formed their own organization to talk over dahlias, gladioluses, and other flowers.

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Passport Mystery Solved, Claim



Federal agents delving into the mystery of the "Donald L. Robinson," who disappeared in Moscow, identified an employee of the Egyptian consulate in New York as "Mr. D," key man of a group which allegedly made arrangements for the fraudulent passports used by the couple. Federal agents said he was Aaron Sharfin, shown on his way to the U. S. district attorney's office.

SCHOOL BUS COSTS LOW IN STATE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California transports 122,000 or more school children an average of about 19 miles to and from their classrooms for an average cost of less than 13 cents per pupil a day.

The number who ride school buses is about 11 per cent of the total who attend the public schools. Elementary and high school districts combined spend in excess of \$2,728,000 per year for pupil transportation.

In the last survey reported by the state department of education the cost of transportation was only 2.47 per cent of the total current expenses of the districts involved.

"The annual per pupil costs for transportation varied greatly among the counties," the state department study declared. The range was from \$6.41 a pupil in San Francisco city and county to \$48.18 in Alpine county, with a median of \$16.30, in elementary schools. For high schools the spread was from \$9.66 in San Francisco to \$94.12 in Mariposa county with a median of \$30.27.

The average daily cost of transporting a pupil a mile was about seven and a half mills.

Los Angeles county's annual transportation total runs around \$480,000 while Alpine county's figure in the survey was \$626.

The difference on number of pupils carried is shown in the totals. Alpine transports 13 children and Los Angeles 22,674.

Compact San Francisco county despite its second largest population transported only 2744 pupils.

WOODEN HORSE

Always in Style

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—E. E. Whitted, who owns the one remaining harness shop in Colorado Springs, believes in keeping up with the styles.

For years he had a dappled gray wooden horse in front of his place, keeping an iron cigar-store Indian company.

Now Whitted has painted the horse a spotless cream color, with pure white mane and tail.

"It's a Palomino and Palomino horses now are much admired," he explained.

In its day, the horse has been a bay, a roan and a sorrel besides a spotted gray.

The Japanese era dates from 660 B. C., when the Japanese empire was founded.

LYNCH BILL FILIBUSTER CONTINUES

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Southern senators filibustering the anti-lynching bill with oratory on almost every conceivable subject turned today to Communism, Fascism and Nazism for new targets of eloquence.

Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) not only denounced what he called these "subversive" influences in America, but introduced two bills to put teeth into his argument that there should be laws against the dissemination of foreign propaganda in this country.

One of the measures would cancel the citizenship of any naturalized citizen who advocated "political doctrines subversive to the best interests of the United States." It would also provide for the deporting of such an individual.

The other would make it a criminal offense to "advise, advocate or teach principles of government based in whole or in part in opposition to or discrimination against people of any particular race or creed."

The bills, Reynolds said, were "sponsored 100 per cent by the Army and Navy Union of the United States."

Denouncing "26 Nazi camps in the United States," Reynolds declared "real genuine Americans should concentrate their thoughts and devote their energies to the protection and welfare of the United States and keep out of the affairs of Asia and Spain."

Aerial Coyote Hunter Scares Farmers

ST. EDWARDS, Neb. (AP)—A coyote—hunting airplane pilot caused considerable excitement in this area the other day.

His plane circled the farm field of Martin Wellin. It dipped low, a few shots were heard, and it swooped upward again.

Repeated performances, punctuated with gunfire, caused farmers nearby to gather at the scene. They learned the pilot was pursuing a lone coyote.

He finally bagged the animal, and continued his trip.

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Shop In Santa Ana

Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 66 degrees; low, 53 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of the College)
(Tom Hudspeth, Observer)
Jan. 9, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.0
Relative humidity, 12 per cent.
Dewpoint, 31 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction, northeast; prevailing direction last 24 hours, northeast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; unsettled over high mountains; gentle, changeable wind of coast, becoming moderate northwesterly.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (4 p. m.)—Temperatures during the past 24 hours: today, 64 to 74; yesterday, 62 to 72; and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	18	10
Chicago	24	16
Cleveland	24	20
Denver	32	20
Des Moines	4	18
Detroit	14	20
El Paso	32	28
Holmdel	36	28
Kansas City	24	26
Los Angeles	46	34
Memphis	40	26
Minneapolis	4	8
New Orleans	48	32
New York	40	26
Omaha	8	22
Phoenix	38	26
Pittsburgh	22	28
St. Louis	28	22
Salt Lake City	32	28
San Francisco	50	48
Seattle	50	46
Tampa	48	44

Vital Records

Births

DeCASAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Marcello DeCasas, Atwood, Jan. 8, in Orange County hospital, a daughter.
GISH—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gish, 510 Eastwood street, Santa Ana, Jan. 8, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.
MITCHELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 5105 Zeyn street, Anaheim, Jan. 10, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

DORITY—To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dority, 928 W. Main street, Santa Ana, Jan. 9, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Irv Brecher, 23, New York City; Eva Danet, 27, New York City.
Peter J. Byrne, 27; Mary Elizabeth Whitten, 25, San Pedro.
Bernon Fries, 21, Hermosa Beach; Virginia Ruth Mann, 19, 609 West Center street, Anaheim.
Glen Eugene Smith, 18; Rosalie Manchester, 16, Los Angeles.
Jesse R. Davis, 26; Lavern Riley, 20, Long Beach.
Daniel Edmund Grant, 24; Ethel Joyce Lake, 19, Inglewood.
Ozell Horace Smith, 37, Palm Springs; Gloria Marie Grier, 16, Redlands.
Abraham Meekow, 51; Ida Rosend, 40, Los Angeles.
George Scott McEwen, Jr., 21; Donna Patton Allbee, 21, Los Angeles.
Carl E. Ogden, 43, Los Angeles; Muriel Dilley, 47, Hollywood.
Reel Lancelotti, 21; Reta Wight, 18, Los Angeles.
George E. Sutton, 53; Ellen Margaret Sheehan, 42, San Francisco.
Harry Ross Smith, 53; Emily Elsie Hunt, 47, Monterey Park.
Raymond Flores Sanchez, 19; Margaret Rita Sepulveda, 24, San Juan Capistrano.
Dean Wright, Jr., 24, 302 Van Buren avenue, Midway City; Veta V. McComb, 22, 317 Seventh street, Huntington Beach.
Milton C. Fitch, 23; Marjorie Gibson, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

John Virgil Strange, 18, Bellflower; Margie Rowena Hansen, 16, 1032 Grand avenue, Buena Park.
G. Gerald Newman, 26, 118 North Harvard street, Fullerton; Lucille Elizabeth Potter, 21, 211 Jackson place, Fullerton.
Keith Grant Hamilton, 22, 205 East Alberta street, Anaheim; Lois Elsie McCown, 20, Los Angeles.
Bert E. Baker, Jr., 21, 2100 Shelton street, Santa Ana; Addie Wyman, 27, Los Angeles.
Joe Edwards, 29, 833 South Olive street, Anaheim; Estella Delgado, 18, 1115 1/2 North Lemoine street, Anaheim.

Deaths

BRUCE—Mrs. Fannie B. Bruce, 67, died at her home, 115 East Wilhelmina street, Anaheim, Jan. 9. She is survived by two sons, Vincent Bruce and Albert B. Bruce; four daughters, Mrs. John Saenger of Anaheim, Mrs. Fred Hagenberger and Mrs. E. G. Loveland, both of Ohio, and Mrs. J. Lindsey of Florida; three brothers, William G. Smith of North Hollywood, Edward Smith of Florida and Albert Smith of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wildeson of West Virginia and Mrs. Robert Farmer of Florida; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Higdon Funeral home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Harvey McGhee, pastor of the Anaheim Church of Christ, officiating. Interment in Loma Vista cemetery.

NOTTER—Mrs. Mary Ann Notter, 68, of 104 West Third street, died at Orange County hospital Jan. 9. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harry Porter of Los Angeles, and three sons, Harry Porter of San Francisco, and Harvey Porter and Robert W. Porter, both of Denver, Colo. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

HANDLEY—Odell Handley, 15, of 1127 West Highland street, died Jan. 9 at Tustin. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Handley, and his sister, Ella May Handley. Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tuttle chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. John Carrington of Los Angeles officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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POLICE TURN ON HEAT AS BOOKIE WAR THREATENS

15, 6 AND 3 BOYS UNDER COVER TODAY

Chief's Operatives Lay For Bet Whisperers

The heat's on.

Santa Ana's gambling gentry passed the word today—that this city no longer is "easy pickings" for the bookmaker. Chief of Police Floyd Howard has started a vendetta aimed at the 15 to 1 boys who operate by telephone, through pool halls and cafes, and on street corners.

Howard's anti-bookie drive was forecast two weeks ago, when an appellate court ruling closed the "legal" bet shops. At that time the chief announced his force immediately would turn its attention to the "little fellows" that operate throughout the city by handbook.

UNDERCOVER MEN
He said today two undercover men had been placed on the bookie assignment. No arrests had been reported as yet, but several were expected momentarily.

"This is going to be a considerably harder job than the other," Howard admitted. "These fellows operate individually, most of them without a set place of business, and they're hard to tag."

He estimated, however, that telephone numbers might be utilized to trace the odds-layers.

BOOKIE "WAR"
At the same time, a private war between the race-track brokers seemed averted, at least for the time being. It had been reported, however, in rumors of a "big-city combine" moving into the county were circulated a week ago.

The word was out at that time that the combine, operating from Long Beach, planned to install a direct wire from Long Beach to Huntington Beach, sending street runners into Santa Ana to relay bets from here to the city, from where they would be laid off at Long Beach.

Established Santa Ana operators at the time had accused the big money gang of "chiseling" on this territory.

Today representatives said that the plan apparently had been dropped. But Howard's drive is under way in its stead.

20-30 CLUBS TO NOTE FOUNDING

In celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of 20-30 clubs, now possessing a membership of 5000 in 10 states, members of the Santa Ana division of the organization will meet tomorrow evening to hear a message from the national president of the organization, Ralph Layton of Fullerton.

Layton's message will be delivered to each of the 150 clubs in the United States this week. The Santa Ana club has formed less than five years after the national organization was organized.

Santa Ana officers are J. Eugene Walker, president; Jack J. Rymal, secretary-treasurer; Wiley Carlyle, first vice president; Crawford Nalle, second vice president; and Merle Yonel, John Newman, Newell Vandermast and Howard Bear, directors.

Atlantic Navy Games Planned
SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Naval forces on the Atlantic, navy authorities have disclosed, will engage in secret war games soon at the Caribbean training base, Culebra.

More than 6000 officers and men will participate in the maneuvers. Vessels, planes and men of the Coast Guard will join with the navy in the games.

The maneuvers, which will take place late this month and early in February, will be based on the problem of landing a force, under fire, to an occupied base.

1127 West Highland street, died Jan. 9 at Tustin. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Handley, and his sister, Ella May Handley. Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tuttle chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. John Carrington of Los Angeles officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Funeral Notice
OWEN—Funeral services for Charles Owen, 67, who died Jan. 7, were to be held from the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, at 3:30 p. m. today. Interment is to be in Malvern, Iowa.

Motor Quits; Driver Shaves Instead Of Worrying
A young man was acting "mighty queer" in a car parked at 1710 West First street, police were told in an excited "phone call."

They investigated—and found Claude J. Westervelt, 29, Elmir, N. Y., radio technician, calmly shaving in his stalled auto.

"The motor quit and I figured I might as well get a shave before worrying about it," the shruffed New Yorker told officers.

He agreed to try again to start the machine and finish his morning dress in a less conspicuous spot.

Unconcerned in Dispute



Stan Laurel, film comedian, and his third wife, Vera Ivanova Shulavova, Russian dancer known as Illeana, appear unconcerned in their Hollywood home over his second wife's claim their Yuma, Ariz., marriage was illegal. The second Mrs. Laurel said she would seek to have the marriage invalidated.

DEADLINE ON C. OF C. VOTE

Members of the chamber of commerce who have not yet voted on 10 of the 20 candidates to be elected to the directorate are urged today to do so by either mailing their ballots in at once or by appearing personally at the chamber office before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

All mailed ballots must be in the hands of the election board before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Secretary Howard Wood said, as the tellers will count the votes after that time. The tellers are Carl Mock, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Theodore Winbiger and Stanley Goode. The five winning candidates receiving the highest votes will serve on the board two years; the next five will be named to one-year terms.

REBELS OPEN TERUEL DRIVE

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Fresh insurgent victories indicated today the battle for possession of Teruel was far from over, despite the government's success in crushing all resistance within the captured provincial capital.

Dispatches said government commanders had decided on counterattacks north and south of Teruel to offset insurgent victories on those flanks.

The capture of a place called La Coca, plus further gains by General Francisco Franco's troops in the Villarator sector southwest of Teruel, threatened to cut the government's communications between its flank elements and their supply base, the dispatches said.

PINCHOT PLANS TO RUN AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Gifford Pinchot, twice Republican governor of Pennsylvania, today announced his candidacy for a third term.

Pinchot, who was 72 last August, will battle for the Republican nomination at the May 17 primary.

Fruit Trees Reach Out for Spring

Spring is just around the corner! Tra la, tra la, tra la.

This became apparent today when D. W. Tubbs, agricultural commissioner, reported that various types of fruit trees in the county are in the process of growing when they should be dormant.

Tubbs predicts orange blossoms will appear two weeks ahead of time this year, contrasted to a four or five-week delay behind normal last year.

Transcient Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

John Kugler, about 55, transient, was in a critical condition in Orange County hospital today from injuries received in a hit-run accident Saturday night.

Details of the accident had not been reported by California highway patrolmen today, though they were pressing an investigation in an attempt to learn who was driving the car which assertedly struck Kugler, broke both legs and caused internal injuries.

ARMY SETS NEW AIR RECORD

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (AP)—Lieut. Col. Robert Olds of Langley Field air station, who yesterday set a transcontinental record for military planes, was on record today with the comment that his flight demonstrated "the strides made in equipment and training of the general headquarters air force."

In an AB-17 type bomber, or "flying fortress," Olds and five others flew from March Field, Calif., to Langley Field in 11 hours, one minute. Distance was 2317 miles, and the time bettered his east-to-west record, made Thursday, by two hours, 26 minutes.

Olds said the flight showed how easily "either coast can be reinforced if the tactical units are equipped with air units of similar type."

Youth Jailed for 'Rubber' Checks

Fifteen "rubber" checks totaling more than \$300 landed Thomas Anderson, 23, Long Beach, in Orange county jail today after he assertedly confessed to Deputy Sheriff J. T. Workman and Jim Musick that he passed all 15 of the checks.

He was arrested in Long Beach this morning on charges of issuing fictitious checks on B. E. Ogilist, Newport Beach, and Curless Ware, Laguna Beach. No other checks have been filed as yet, though one check assertedly passed on a Balboa Island liquor dealer amounted to \$125.

Anderson is wanted on eight more check charges, aggregating approximately \$250, in Long Beach, officials here said. He has no previous record.

Sheriff Seizes Gambling Devices

An anti-climatic blow in Sheriff Logan Jackson's war against gambling machines and similar devices was struck at San Juan Capistrano yesterday when Deputy Sheriff R. E. Steinberger confiscated a slot machine and two punchboards.

The slot machine and one punchboard were picked up at El Tracito cocktail bar, while the other punchboard was found in Tony's cafe. Carl A. Brunsdorf, proprietor of El Tracito, told Steinberger his machines were owned by Henry Foust of Santa Ana.

Where Were You When Light Failed?

Where were you when the lights went out?

If you were in the Modern Woodmen of America hall, at 204 1/2 East Fourth street, you may be the one Parke S. Roper, caretaker, is looking for.

Someone stole a switch-box off the wall Saturday night.

Japanese Plan 'Barnstorm' Trip

TOKYO. (AP)—A Japanese "cultural mission" headed by Yoshiki Nakamura, former member of the United States Jan. 12 for what is described as a "barnstorming" tour.

The mission includes a vocalist, a reader of Japanese poetry, a Biwa musician, an expert on flower arrangement and lecturers.

National guard forces are being brought up to authorized strength of 205,000 officers and enlisted men.

TRAFFIC TOLL FOR WEEK-END LIGHT HERE

While other California areas counted a total of nine dead from traffic injuries during the second week-end of 1938, Orange county today had escaped with only one serious accident to mar the week-end.

Five persons were seriously but not critically hurt in the lone auto crash reported. It occurred at Cypress estate yesterday evening and involved cars driven by F. M. Freeman, 70, 1509 West First street, Santa Ana, and Arthur B. Prescott, 38, Corona.

Freeman and his wife, 68, both were injured, as were Prescott's three children, Johnnie, 2, William, 8, and Annie Mae, 11. All were rushed to Fullerton General hospital where they were being treated by Dr. C. F. W. Kohlenberger.

George Dunham Brewer, Los Angeles, sustained slight bruises in Santa Ana's most serious accident. His car was one driven by Forest Neal, 730 Cypress street, collided at Van Ness and Fairview streets Saturday.

MRS. F. B. BRUCE PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Fannie B. Bruce, 67, of Anaheim, a sister of Albert Smith of Santa Ana, died early yesterday morning at her home, 115 East Wilhelmina street, Anaheim, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Bruce was a native of Kentucky, but a resident of Anaheim for the past 20 years. During her residence in Orange county, she was a member of the Anaheim Church of Christ and of the Woodmen of the World.

The Rev. Harney M. McGehee, pastor of the Church of Christ, will officiate at funeral services which will be conducted from the Higdon Funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will follow in Loma Vista cemetery.

In addition to her brother, Albert Smith, Mrs. Bruce is survived by two sons, Vincent Bruce of Anaheim and Albert P. Bruce of Montebello; four daughters, Mrs. John Saenger of Anaheim, Mrs. Fred Hagenberger of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. E. G. Loveland of Akron, Ohio; and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey of Jacksonville, Fla.; two brothers, William G. Smith of North Hollywood, Edward Smith of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wildeson of West Virginia and Mrs. Robert Farmer of Jacksonville, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

GARY HIGHEST PAID STAR

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Gary Cooper was the highest-paid movie star in 1936, records of a house committee showed today, but Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors received more remuneration than any Hollywood hero.

Sloan's salary was \$661,311, and 12 other General Motors executives each got more than \$300,000 for the year's work. Cooper, who received \$370,214, replaced Mae West as Hollywood's best paid actor.

The blonde leading lady received \$323,333 for her 1936 films, less than the amount paid Cooper. Ronald Colman (\$362,500) and Claudette Colbert (\$350,833).

Christian Science Churches

Communion Services were conducted on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. "Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

A Bible selection included these verses from John: "But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore; but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus. Then Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No. And he said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes. . . . As soon then as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and bread. . . . Jesus saith unto them, Come, and eat. And none of the disciples durst ask him: Who art thou? knowing that it was the Lord."

One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord is the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate. They bow before Christ, Truote, to receive more of his appearing and silently to commune with the divine Principle, Love."

Uruguay Crash Takes Six Lives

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)—A dispatch from Salto, Uruguay, today reported that police there had expressed belief that all six passengers of an Argentine military plane which crashed near Salto yesterday had been killed.

The plane was believed to have carried Eduardo Justo, son of President Agustin P. Justo of Argentina, and five high Argentine army officers.

Four Uruguayan planes, one carrying doctors, left Salto and Montevideo for the scene of the crash, in Uruguayan territory about 250 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Earlier reports received here said three of the plane's occupants were seriously injured.

Woman Dies While Visiting on Ship

LONG BEACH. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Ida Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., was in a local mortuary today pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Johnson, who came here Saturday with her husband, E. R. Johnson, was stricken with a heart attack yesterday while visiting her son, Ensign D. L. Johnson, aboard the battleship Maryland. She died after being removed to the Seaside hospital. She was 67.

Busy? Remember Brisbane?

By DALE CARNEGIE

Do you think yourself busy? If so, compare your schedule with that of Arthur Brisbane, who was born during Lincoln's administration and who died only a few months ago. Mr. Brisbane, over a period of two decades wrote editorials of such importance that they gained for him an international reputation.

But he kept himself so busy that he had to resort to dictating letters to his secretary while riding in a taxicab. He frequently took a dictaphone with him on a railroad journey, sending the records back to his office for transcription.

Then, there is Lowell Thomas, the world's most popular and best known radio commentator. Years ago, I was in London with Lowell Thomas and saw him off for Australia. On his way to the steamer, he dictated to his secretary, and just before the sailing, he leaned over the railing for some last instructions, numerous enough that copious notes had to be hastily made. Perhaps you think these smooth flowing, chatty newsreels featuring Lowell Thomas are just his last minute thoughts on the subject being filmed. Well, I can assure you, they are not. For he told me himself that he usually spends two nights a week working on them. He often works all night long in order that his words may be pleasing to your ears, and that you may receive real benefit from having listened to them.

Adult Education

Mrs. Marion Bethencourt and Mrs. Annie Bethencourt and Mrs. Golden Weston were luncheon guests Thursday at the Fremont Center where Mrs. Hazel Bishop conducts a homemaking class twice a week for Mexican women.

Mrs. Marion Bethencourt carried the Americanization program here for the past three years and is still teaching Spanish in the evening high schools. Mrs. Annie Bethencourt taught in the Americanization program here some six years ago. Since that time she has spent several years in Mexico City with her family. She taught English in the university while in Mexico City.

The regular monthly clinic for pre-school Mexican children will be held at the Delhi Center Monday, Jan. 10, from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Hazel Bishop, the teacher in charge, Dr. Mabel Geddes and Miss Esther Hake, nurse of the County Health department, conduct the clinic at each of the three Americanization centers once a month.

W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High school, conducted the high school assembly last Wednesday morning. He presented a lot of interesting material concerning early California history.

Mrs. Muriel White's class on "New Books and their Makers" which meets at Willard each Monday evening has the following plans for the rest of January: January 10, "Mice and Men" will be reviewed by Mr. Carl Sackman and Cronin's "The Citadel" by Mrs. Muriel White, the instructor. On January 17, the class will have a travel program on Mexico. Mrs. Clark Sackman will review Joseph Henry Jackson's "Notes on a Drum" and Mrs. Laura Scott Parks will review Mexican Interlude by the same author. Mrs. Mildred Fuller will review Max Miller's "Mexico Around Me." January 24, will be devoted to a study of current magazines.

Geography class started last Thursday night with a very much interested group. Rivers, their origin and use was the subject for the first discussion. This week a series of world tours starts. Come and see the world from a class room.

Several new pupils enrolled in Mr. McWilliams' first aid class. These are persons who have already completed the standard course and are coming to take the advanced course.

City Goes on 'Union' Basis

DUQUESNE, Pa. (AP)—Elmer J. Maloy, new labor mayor, put this city of 22,000 in the heart of the Pittsburgh steel district on what he termed a CIO union basis today.

The 41-year-old CIO organizer, elected on the Democratic ticket last November and inaugurated last week, ordered a 40-hour, five-day week for all city employees, including 66 in the fire, street and police departments who had been working from 48 to 72 hours weekly.

Seventeen additional workers will be employed and the pay of laborers boosted from 62 1/2 cents to 75 cents an hour.

Veteran Editor Called by Death

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Homer Bassford, 68, veteran St. Louis newspaperman and at one time editor of the Kansas City Times, died here today.

Bassford, an executive of the old St. Louis Times until its merger with the Star, was a special feature writer for the St. Louis Star-Times at the time of his death.

SCHOOL MEETING

Orange County Kindergarten-Primary association will convene tomorrow at the Washington school, Garden Grove. Dr. Edward Lee Russell will be featured speaker after a tea served from 2:45 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. His topic will be "Mental Hygiene for Teachers and Students."

LOCAL MEN AT JACKSON DAY DINNER

Twenty-one prominent Orange county Democrats attended the Jackson Day dinner at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles Saturday evening at which First Assistant Postmaster W. W. Howe was present and spoke.

Among the county postmasters present at the affair were: Frank Harwood, Santa Ana; W. H. Adams, Newport Beach; Clair Head, Garden Grove; J. E. Huston, Huntington Beach; Bertha Hilbert, La Habra; R. S. Gregory, Fullerton; L. H. Hoskins, Anaheim; L. A. Hogue, Brea; Vera Wettlin, Orange; Michael Collins, Seal Beach; Norma Mollett, Costa Mesa; Ada Purpus, Laguna Beach; Alfonso Hamman, Balboa; Olive Barden, Yorba Linda, and S. H. Long, Tustin.

Other county Democrats included: B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the central committee; Byron Bostick, Anaheim; Joe Peterson, Orange; Manson Rouse, Villa Park; Robert Clifton, Huntington Beach; D. W. Huston, Huntington Beach; Merrill Gregory, Fullerton, and Paul Witmer, Santa Ana.

Postmaster Harwood said there were many Democrats of state and national importance present at the occasion including Gov. Benson of Minnesota; David Gill, State President of the Young Democrats; Esther Lee of the Women's Division of the Democratic club; Matt Rogan, collector of internal revenue; Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Mrs. Hancock Banning.

Ed. W. Maher, 21, Anaheim, was arrested on Santa Ana boulevard on a drunk driving charge Saturday night. Another drunk driving charge faced Wheatley L. Pagan, 35, Los Angeles, following his arrest in Newport Beach.

QUESTIONS COLLEGE PHYSICS—First Year

1—What is known of gravity?
2—What animal ranks next to man in respect to its period of helpless infancy?
3—What is known of the nature of the ancient Cretan written language?
4—What is meant by exoskeleton by definition?

HIGH SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY—First Year

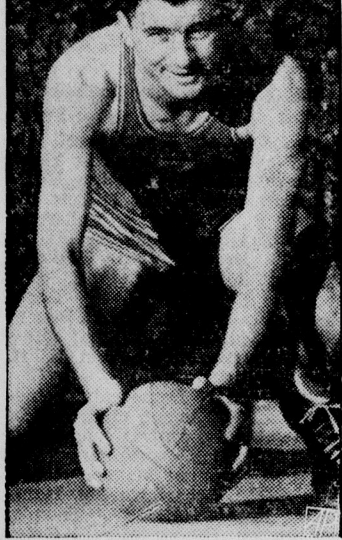
5—How

THREE PRESS THOMSON FOR L. A. OPEN LEAD

Luisetti of Stanford Needs 401 Points to Set Four-Year Record

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The Pacific coast is the only basketball circuit wherein they announce the winner in advance and play out the schedule merely to decide second place.

The championship is unanimously conceded to Stanford—or more precisely to Angelo Henry Luisetti and whatever four basketballers happen to be playing with him.



HANK LUISETTI

Hailed by his admirers as the greatest player for all time, Luisetti now holds the 3-year scoring record and is out for the 4-year.

If he shoots 401 points this season, he will surpass the 4-year record of 1531 held by Glen Roberts of Emory and Henry college. In 1937, Luisetti scored 410 and, a year before, 416. In one 1933 game he got 50 points.

Stanford's first job is to clean up the southern division of the coast conference, which includes California, Southern California and U. C. L. A., the traditional doormat.

The winner then plays the northern division champion for the coast title. Washington has long been dominant in the north, but last season was beaten by Washington State.

The coast's southern loop was five years ahead of the national rules committee in abolishing the center tip-off, and this section of the U. S. is sold on the new game. "There's no question—it's done a lot for the spectators," says Don Liebendorfer of the Stanford athletic department. "We figure the ball's in play seven or eight minutes longer."

"They say in the East it tires the boys out. If so, nobody here has noticed it. And we believe it results in fewer injuries, because some of the most serious hurts have resulted in players rushing in after the tip-off."

BUNN BACKS IT
Possibly the strongest campaigner for eliminating the jump has been John W. Bunn, now in his eighth year as Stanford coach. With his third straight championship in prospect, unorthodox Coach Bunn is seeing his theories work out well.

Next September, Bunn will become dean of men at Stanford. Captain Luisetti will graduate, and the coast conference again will be wide open.

It is whispered about the campus that Luisetti can have the Stanford coaching job if he wants it.

JACOBSMEYER JOINS STARS
Although three months away, nightball bounced back into the news front today with the announcement Stan Jacobsmeyer will join Santa Ana's Stars as their No. 1 hurler in the National Night-ball league this season.

Jacobsmeyer, the Riverside boy who pitched effectively here last summer, but was forced to desert the squad in August to enter the University of California, has decided not to return to Berkeley this semester, he told Manager "Doc" Smith.

Jim Coates plans to return to Visalia in the San Joaquin Valley league.

Sammy Baugh and Redskins Train For 'Frisco Tilt
SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The professional champion Washington Redskins went into serious training with a double workout today in preparation for next Sunday's football game against the Pacific Coast All-Stars.

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh's teammates arrived in sufficient numbers for a long workout at Kezar stadium yesterday. The Knights of Columbus charity game here will be the first of four exhibition contests for the Redskins. The others are at Dallas Jan. 23, Houston Jan. 20 and Miami Feb. 6.

Uplifters Annex 16-Goal Title
DEL MONTE. (AP)—The Santa Monica Uplifters club today held the 16-goal title in the Del Monte Christmas polo tournament by virtue of an 8 to 7 win yesterday over the Rivera polo team. J. B. Gilmore, Dick Collins and "Red" Gump paced the victors, aided by two goals awarded by handicaps. Angel Elizalde scored three for Rivera.

Wins at Caliente
AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico. (AP)—One-eyed, 6-year-old San Luis Rey was the talk of the track today, following his repeat victory yesterday in the \$1000 six furlong Ensenada stake. He won by a neck, and a week ago Sunday he copped the inaugural handicap by a nose.

Change in Fuel May Attract Foreigners to Indianapolis
INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)—The track is bleak and bare and the mile long grandstands and infield garages at Indianapolis automobile race course resembled a "deserted village," but it's speedway time again.

The sale of seats for the annual 500-mile race, to be held May 30 opened today and T. E. (Pop) Myers, general manager of the speedway, fairly exuded optimism as he looked over a stack of orders for tickets which have been arriving by mail for weeks.

Improvements at the track and changes in the race rules were cited by the grey-haired speedway director.

Since the race last May 31 when a new guard rail has been built along the main straightaway, a new pedestrian tunnel has been built under the track. There is a

new retaining wall in front of the paddock and grandstand "A" in the middle of the main stretch. The alley back of the pits has been widened so that all work on cars will be done there during practice runs.

Myers said he had no information yet whether the change in the rules allowing any kind of fuel will bring a crop of foreign drivers to this year's speed classic. In recent years foreign drivers have passed up the local event because their cars, built to burn highly treated fuel, could not operate on regular gasoline required here.

Speed fans will notice another major change this year. Cars entered may be either one or two seater. For several years all cars have been two-seaters and carried both a driver and a mechanic.

Saint, Don Cagers Plunge Into Busy Week

PREP, JAYSEE FIVES SLATE FOUR GAMES

Basketball teams of Santa Ana High school and Junior college today faced a week of stiff competition—both away and at home.

Polishing their attack for their Eastern conference opener at Fullerton Friday night, Blanchard Beatty's junior collegians will travel tomorrow night for a game with La Verne college's crack quintet.

Fullerton, standout choice to retain the championship, may run into unexpected trouble against Santa Ana's new scoring combination of "Chuck" Hall and Ted DeVelbiss, forwards; "Cy" Leivermann, center; Delbert Holan and Verne Rutledge, guards.

Joe Koegler's Saint preps, defeated 33-20, in their opener with Chaffrey here last week, will invade Redlands tomorrow night for a second game. Their next start at home will be against Riverside Poly here Friday night. Riverside defeated Pomona, 22-12, in the opening round.

The junior college has signed the Broadway Clowns, all-colored squad, for an exhibition here Jan. 19.

Stymie Should Be Abolished, Says Ouimet

NEW YORK. (AP)—Although admittedly dodging the issue of either abolishing the pesky stymie or keeping it, the United States Golf association appears to have hit upon a popular idea in modifying the stymie rule.

At its annual meeting here the U. S. G. A. eliminated stymies when the nearer ball lies within six inches of the cup. Except for this modification, the rule remains unchanged, permitting the lifting of the ball for a putt only when it lies within six inches of the one that is "away" from the hole.

The reaction of prominent golfers to this decision was by no means unanimous. They had differed widely when the U. S. G. A. announced its survey on what should be done about the matter.

The general idea, however, seemed to be that it would help the match play golfer without eliminating a time honored hazard.

Francis Ouimet, who again was chosen non-playing captain of the United States Walker Cup team, continued to lead the opposition, however.

"While the new rule is an improvement over the old, they either ought to play the stymie or abolish it, and I favor abolishing it," he said. "You can't compromise. I don't think the new rule will work, but let's wait and see."

That, the association's executive committee stressed, was just the idea. The new rule will be in effect during 1938 only as a trial, it announced, adding "it would not be desirable to eliminate a feature which has been a part of the game for over 100 years without giving a thorough trial to modifications which may remove the principal objections to the stymie, and at the same time preserve it in match play."

Films Preserve Glory of War-Torn Cities
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—War has battered or destroyed some of the greatest cities of Spain and China, but they still may be seen in their pre-war glory at the University of California extension division. The division has just acquired a group of moving picture films showing the cities as they existed before the outbreak of war.

Announce Players For Walker Cup
NEW YORK. (AP)—Here's the 1938 United States golf team selected Saturday by the United States golf association:

Francis Ouimet, Boston (non-playing captain).
x-Ray Billows, Puoghkeepsie, N. Y.

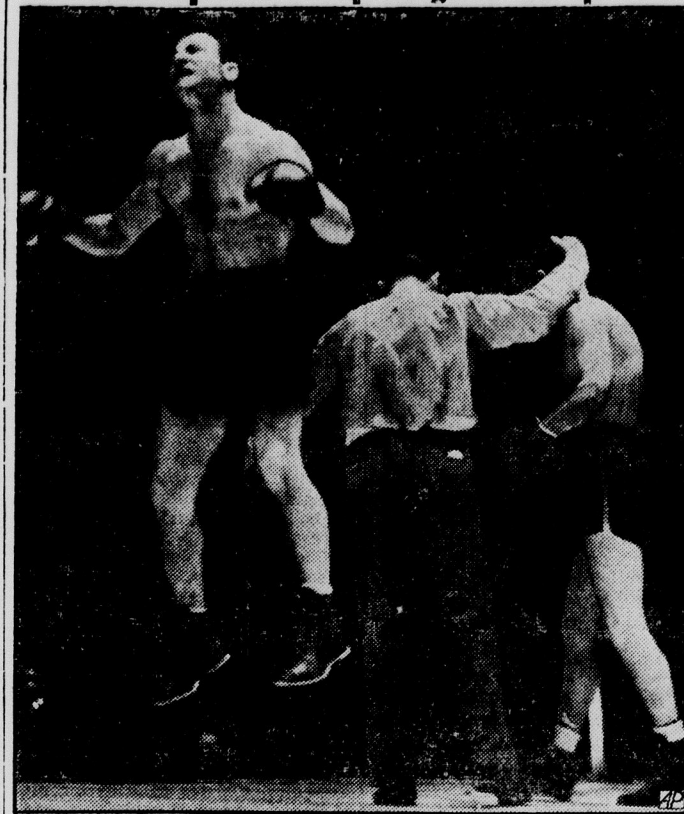
John W. Fischer, Cincinnati.
Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb.
x-Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans.
x-Charles Kocis, Detroit.
Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Tex.
x-Marvin Ward, Tacoma, Wash.

Charles R. Yates, Atlanta.
Alternates: T. Sufferin Tailer, New York; Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore.

Has not played on previous Walker cup teams.

I. C. 4-A. PRESIDENT
NEW YORK. (AP)—J. Gilbert Nettleton of Princeton was president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America today, succeeding Miles T. McMahon of Cornell. He was elected here yesterday at the annual directors meeting. Four coast universities—Stanford, California, U. C. L. A. and Southern California—are among the 46 members of the IC-4-A.

Fred Apostoli Springs a Surprise



Fred Apostoli of San Francisco crows his joy as battered, beaten middleweight champion Freddie Steele is led from the ring after Apostoli's technical knockout victory in a New York bout. The bout was a non-title affair, however, and Steele remained champion of his class.

SAN ROMANI IN EARLY FORM Shatters 3000-Meter Mark

NEW YORK. (AP)—A warning to Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash. Watch out for your world records when Archie San Romani gets in condition. The curly-haired cornetist from Kansas, a mile with an international reputation, didn't think he was at his best Saturday night. Yet he hung up a new American citizens' record for 3000 meters, and nipped the great Lash in a driving finish in the Knights of Columbus meet at the 13th regiment armory.

Archie was clocked in the brilliant time of 8:27.4 with Lash and Joe McCluskey, New York A. C. Veteran, also under Joie Ray's 15-year-old American citizens' record of 8:31.5. Lash, losing the decision in a hair-line finish, was timed in 8:27.5, while McCluskey, running one of the best races of his long career, was caught in 8:30.8.

"Maybe I was in a little better condition than I thought," said San Romani after the race. "I had no idea we were going that fast. If I had a little more experience at the distance I believe I could have beaten Nurm's world record."

Peerless Paavo hung up the international standard of 8:26.4 on Madison Square Garden's banked track in 1925. San Romani was running for the first time on a track in which he could not use spiked shoes.

"The turns bothered me, but boy how you could let out on the long straightaways," added the Emporia, (Kans.) Teachers graduate. "I had to hold myself back in the early running. You know I never had run the distance, and there was nothing I could do except follow the pace of Don and Joe."

"I thought the first mile probably would be run in 4:29 (Lash did it in 4:35), but for that slow pace I'm confident there would have been a new world record, because Lash and McCluskey made me really step in the last mile, especially the last quarter."

Lash, world record holder at two miles, had no alibi for defeat at his favorite distance, although he said he still was not at his best, being about five pounds overweight.

"I knew Archie had a tremendous kick," said Lash. "I wanted to shake him loose in the last half mile, but McCluskey messed up my plans. He ran a much better race than I expected, and had the moving habit of jumping into the lead just when I planned to open up."

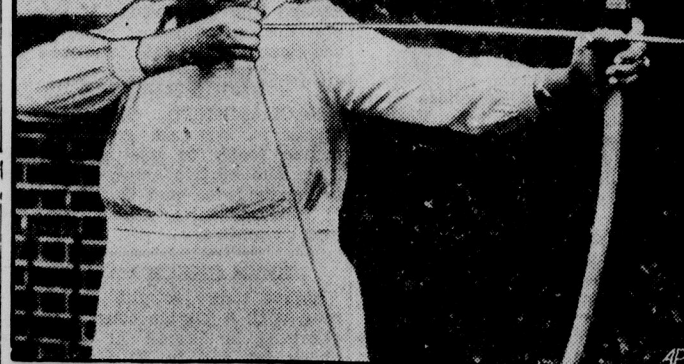
Sharing the record-breaking condition with San Romani Saturday was Robert Rodenkirchen, young New York A. C. spring star, who clipped a tenth of a second off the long standing indoor record for 100 meters when he clocked in 10.7 seconds to nose out Marty Glickman of Syracuse.

Lash and McCluskey met again Saturday in the two-mile run at the 60th regiment games, but San Romani will try his speed at three-quarters of a mile. Cunningham, whose three-year winning streak in the 800 meters was broken when he fell on the final turn and let Gene Venke gain an easy victory, is entered in the 1000 yards event.

He's Really Tough—Headgear Proves It
PROVO, Utah. (AP)—You don't have to take the word of opposing guards and ends that Jack Stringham, Brigham Young's all-Rocky Mountain conference fullback, hits you like a Brahma steer.

Coach Eddit Kimball says Jack wore out five headguards last season. "You couldn't smash those with a sledge hammer, yet he put dents in them that deep," says Eddie.

The United States produces all the world's pecans except for a relatively small quantity grown in Mexico.



Waste Agidwih (Evelyn Walsh), granddaughter of Chief Sitting Bull, went to school to learn how to handle a bow and arrow. She is shown at Willamette University in Portland, Ore., where she is a senior.

CHAPMAN SET FOR CAREER IN BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Many a judge of good baseball material who never saw the inside of University of California's classrooms heaved a sigh of relief when the gun ended that Rose Bowl game 10 days ago.

They didn't care whether California or Alabama won, but they wanted all-America Sam Chapman to finish his football career without injury. Samuel is one of the brightest baseball prospects in the West.

Currently the New York Yankees, St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Seals have been around to see him about a contract when he finishes school this year, and probably more clubs are interested.

Chapman played baseball in the transbay town of Tiburon before he became a star halfback. Coach Clint Evans says he is one of the best baseball players that he ever had on his California team. Evans, who does not fool his players about their chances in the big time, has advised Chapman to play professional ball. He thinks Chapman is a cinch to reach the majors.

The 190-pound athlete is a scout's ideal as a prospect. He's loose at the plate (he bats right-handed and hit .404 playing third base for the Tiburon town team last summer); has a strong arm, fields with effortless ease, and is fast.

Samuel, who is 21, has indicated he will not decide which team to sign with until May, when he finishes his varsity baseball career.

PAIR STRELICH WITH BERRY

Returning to this section with what he calls is the perfect "flying head scissors," Steve Strellich meets "Wild Red" Berry in one of the two three-fall to a finish features at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night.

The other feature, a rematch between Marshall Carter and the "Black Dragon," undefeated, unknown. In spite of his defeat last week, Carter will enter the ring the favorite. Herb Stegman may be assigned the refereeing role.

HUNK ANDERSON TO CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI. (AP)—Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame and Michigan coach, has been named assistant football coach of the University of Cincinnati.

Bitsy Grant Ousts Bobby Riggs to Win Miami Title

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Note to the United States Davis cup committee: Bitsy Grant, that scrapping little tennis man from Atlanta, is out of the team again.

Bitsy, with his usual disregard for the national rankings, added Bobby Riggs of Chicago—this country's No. 2 player—to his list of noted victims in the Miami Biltmore tournament yesterday.

It took him five sets and all his stamina to do it, but Grant won the tournament and permanent possession of Col. Henry L. Deberry's trophy serving notice at the same time that young Mr. Riggs and all other Davis cup hopefuls must contend with him once more.

Riggs agreed to that himself after Grant had taken his measure by a score of 3-6, 6-2, 7-0, 8-3, 6-3.

Letter Takes 23 Years to Reach Destination

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—It took 23 years, but the mail finally got through.

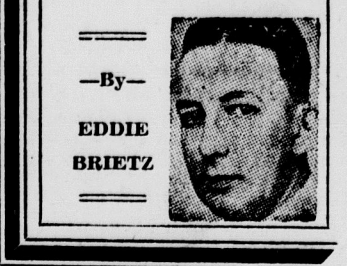
On Sept. 14, 1914, Lieut. Col. Floyd R. Waltz mailed at Galveston, Tex., a letter to his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Waltz of Williamsport, Pa.

Recently the letter was delivered to the old Waltz home near Williamsport. But Waltz' mother had died in 1930.

Mass Production For Charity Plant

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Goodwill Industries was founded to give needy persons odds and ends of useful employment, but it is now approaching the big business stage. The organization has announced that it will build a three-story plant at a cost of \$164,000.

SPORTS Roundup



By—
EDDIE BRIETZ

By SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Brietz)
NEW YORK. (AP)—An official U. of Pennsylvania source tips this department that Lou Little is definitely "under consideration" for the Quaker grid coaching job.

But so are 250 others. . . . Anybody want a nice fresh championship? . . . Texas Christian's basketball will let their's go cheap. . . . It's the cellar championship in the Southwest conference, won by the Horned Frogs without a fight for three straight years. . . . Have the Phillies asked waivers on an old Chuck Klein? . . . This said his ailing legs may carry him out of the old leagues before the season's up.

Hank Luisetti's 50-point college scoring record against Collesse doesn't measure up to a feat performed by Chuck Kearney, Creighton's old All-American, writes Claude Newman, sports ed of the Hollywood (Calif.) Citizen-News. . . . Claude recalls that Chuck sank only 35 field goals and eight fouls for a mere 78 points in an A. A. U. game with a Denver outfit back in 1924. . . . Chuck's a deputy district attorney in Hollywood now. . . . Wow! They're asking \$45 tops for the tax Schmelling-Ben Ford tune-up in Germany Jan. 30. . . . And over here you hear squawks at half that much for a championship brawl.

COOPER FAR BEHIND
Among the pre-tournament favorites who apparently were out of the running were Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass., who won the event over the same course last year with a 72-hole score of 274, and a gallery favorite, Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, West Va. Cooper entered the last round with 215, along with MacDonald Smith of Glendale, Calif., four-time winner, and Sneed was scrambling to gain a score of 219. Still in striking distance were Horton Smith, Chicago, and Emil Mashie, the aptly-named greenskeeper from Fitchburg, Mass., and George Von Elm, Los Angeles, former National Amateur titlist, all with 210.

Local amateur was Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, National Public Links champion, with 212.

Tee-hee department: Larry McPhail is slated to take over the daffy Dodgers' business manager on April fools' day. . . . And did you know that about two out of every three big league hockey players are southpaws?

Page Mr. Gomez. . . . Autos and wives will be strictly no-nice in the Indianapolis spring training camp. . . . Ray Schalk, the new pilot, told all players to leave both home when they come south. . . . Jimmy Kitts tells you his Elie football sensation, Ernie Lain, is cool as a mint julep. . . . While the rest of the squad nervously nibbles at breakfast on game-day, Ernie stows away bacon, eggs, and tea—and asks for seconds.

Al Seelbach, Canisius college court coach, had a mad scene come tearing at him the other day. . . . During practice, he called, "hey, Joe, come here a minute". . . . And six Joes come a-running.

When I asked the Phantom Ferret this morning why he had not dug up at least one or two of those long shots for me and the customers he was quite indignant. . . .

"Here I am doing the best I can and feeding two-dollar hay into the iron men all week and, also, I am on the cuff with the bookmaker, and all. And now you start bullerin'. The only reason I do not go out and shoot myself is because, with the kind of luck what I have, I would break my neck by mistake."

But don't worry about form reversals. With the glaring exception of the Bang there have not been any to speak of. It's just that most of the races have been cluttered with horses whose only recent "form" display has been in the work-outs in the wee, small hours. And the clockers can't catch them all. In other events they have been so evenly matched that even four horse dead heats were a possibility on cold dope the night before.

But what is that makes the favorites in these events? It can't be by any chance that the word is being passed around to promote mutual play?

In that connection, you may recall the holy horror of handling "comeback" money repeatedly expressed by Santa Anita management and the racing board. In the case of the racing board the expression is undoubtedly sincere. . . .

In the case of the management, however, there seem to be other ideas. Collyer's Eye in it's issue of last Saturday definitely accuses the track of reaching out for Eastern bookmakers' money to grind through the mutual machines. And they give all the details of how it is handled. So does an article in the "Blood Horse"—which may be accepted by some as more authoritative, being the official organ of the thoroughbred industry. . . .

Anyway, there is undoubtedly this and that going on Santa Anita, but as the Phantom says: "Even a deep sea diver would get drowned trying to get to the bottom of it."

While they're phengaling keep your eye out for these names in the entries: CANNIBAL, BRIGHT NEWS, . . . BORSODI, REAL CLEAR, . . . COUNT EDWARD, . . . COUNSELLOR FAL, . . . DANFIELD, . . . PHLOX.

HOLD FINALS TODAY IN \$7500 OPEN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—It was Jimmy Thomson still in front today as the 13th annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament swung into the final round over the shattered Wilson Memorial course in Griffith Park.

Shooting for the \$2140 first prize of a \$500 purse, an increase over the original \$5000 offered when the tournament started, Thomson, the big gun from Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, held a lead but three strokes over three dangerous rivals.

THREE CRACK RIVALS
The trio was Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., who won the Los Angeles Open in 1936; Lloyd Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., who lost a playoff in 1935 to Vic Ghezzi for the local title.

Thomson, who cracked the Wilson par 1 with a 65 and the companion Harding course par 72 with a 66 in earlier rounds, showed signs of faltering yesterday when he took a 74 for the Wilson layout for a total of 205.

Today's final 18 holes was over the championship Wilson course and another tremendous crowd was expected. The Sabbath day gathering of more than 5000 was one of the largest in golf history here and prompted the sponsors of the tournament, the Los Angeles Times, to boost the purse to \$7500.

Thomson's early lead was in vital danger today as his fellow pros began closing in. Biggest local threat was Olin Dutra, former National Open and P. G. A. champion, who carded a 87 yesterday to wind up four shots back of the leader. It was a big day for the Dutra family, Olin's brother, Mortie, of Detroit, Mich., also shooting a 67 for a total of 215.

Wile Goggin of San Francisco, who kept pace with Thomson at first, fell back to the 209 bracket, but with Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Lawson Little, former amateur star from San Francisco, offered a real threat today.

COOPER FAR BEHIND
Among the pre-tournament favorites who apparently were out of the running were Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass., who won the event over the same course last year with a 72-hole score of 274, and a gallery favorite, Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, West Va. Cooper entered the last round with 215, along with MacDonald Smith of Glendale, Calif., four-time winner, and Sneed was scrambling to gain a score of 219.

Still in striking distance were Horton Smith, Chicago, and Emil Mashie, the aptly-named greenskeeper from Fitchburg, Mass., and George Von Elm, Los Angeles, former National Amateur titlist, all with 210.

Local amateur was Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, National Public Links champion, with 212.

Y. M. C. A. FIVES IN TWIN BILL

The Y. M. C. A. league's second-half season swings into its second week on the Santa Ana "Y" court tonight. Montgomery Ward's five will play the Church of Brethren at 7:15 o'clock, with Irvine (Advent Christians) hooking up with Southern Counties Gas in the nightcap.

Wednesday's games—M. E. South vs. Barr Lumber company; Al's Lock and Key Shop vs. Patterson's Dairy. Thursday's games—Tressweet Products vs. Excelsior creamery; Wilson's Dairy vs. Penhall's of Westminster.

SHARPSHOOTING SANTA ANITA

By FRANK FISKE



Tomorrow they start another week of the grand, old sport of improving the breed of cavalry horses and if it is like the last the professional handicappers will be using Patton or Norwalk for a permanent address. Still and all, the boys are tough and have been "taking it" for years.

When I asked the Phantom Ferret this morning why he had not dug up at least one or two of those long shots for me and the customers he was quite indignant. . . .

"Here I am doing the best I can and feeding two-dollar hay into the iron men all week and, also, I am on the cuff with the bookmaker, and all. And now you start bullerin'. The only reason I do not go out and shoot myself is because, with the kind of luck what I have, I would break my neck by mistake."

But don't worry about form reversals. With the glaring exception of the Bang there have not been any to speak of. It's just that most of the races have been cluttered with horses whose only recent "form" display has been in the work-outs in the wee, small hours. And the clockers can't catch them all. In other events they have been so evenly matched that even four horse dead heats were a possibility on cold dope the night before.

But what is that makes the favorites in these events? It can't be by any chance that the

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

TRAMPS NOW TABOO IN ORANGE

Franzen to Chase 'Drifters' Onward

ORANGE.—Tramps and transients are not to be received at the local welfare store with open arms and a free meal, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Orange welfare board.

Persons desperately in need of aid will be helped, especially those persons living in Orange who are not eligible for federal, state or county relief, but the common, or garden, variety of tramp will get nothing but an order to move on. Police Chief George Franzen, who discussed the transient problem, said:

The chief added that an effort is being made to make Orange a "tough" place for "drifters." Mrs. Clara Haines, executive secretary of the welfare board, will be given complete power to decide each case.

It was announced that 135 baskets of food were distributed to needy at Christmas time, as a cost to the welfare board of \$181, in addition to a number of donations made by individuals and organizations.

PIONEER DIES IN YORBA LINDA

YORBA.—Another member of the older generation of pioneer families of Santa Ana canyon died Saturday at the family home in Peralta when Mrs. Betzalda Yorba Peralta succumbed. She was 75 years of age in December, and died near the home in which she was born. She had been confined to her bed for more than a year, after falling and breaking her hip.

Mrs. Peralta was a granddaughter of Don Bernardo Yorba, and with her late husband, Juan Pablo Peralta, who died in 1931, managed the extensive land holdings of the families.

She is survived by five daughters, Nieves Peralta, Elena Peralta, Mrs. Constanza Dominguez, Mrs. Florinda Sepulveda, and Lucille Sepulveda; two sons, J. P. Peralta and Ramon Peralta, and a brother, Raymond Yorba, all of Yorba and Peralta.

Funeral services are in charge of the Bundschuh morticians of Fullerton. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the historic Yorba Catholic church, and interment will be in the Yorba cemetery.

Card Party Held In Midway Home

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller were bridge hosts recently, entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sues, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller and their house guest, George Brooks.

RETURN TO UTAH

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meinhardt and children of Delta, Utah, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham over the holidays, will return to their home Saturday.

NEW SCOUT TROOP

LAGUNA BEACH.—Laguna is organizing a new Boy Scout troop, and all boys interested in joining are invited to attend a meeting and see at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the Scout hut.

PARENTS OF SON

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alling are parents of a boy, born Dec. 31. He has been named Michael McKee Alling.

GOES TO DESERT

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany will leave soon for Twenty-Nine Palms where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Stubbs and son, from Chicago.

WAR PLAY SLATED

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Theater Guild will present "Men Must Fight," a war play, written by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren, some time in February.

History of Violin Topic For Grove Woman's Club

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Edith Cloyes of Santa Ana, district chairman of literature for the Federated Women's clubs, as guest speaker for the meeting of the Garden Grove Woman's Club Friday, discussed "The History of the Violin" with the talk at various times illustrated by the playing of records made by violinists of note. Mrs. J. C. McCracken, program chairman, presented the speaker.

During the business session two new members, Mrs. G. G. Lamkin and Mrs. E. L. Fritcher, were welcomed by the president, Mrs. P. S. Virgin. Three future events were announced, one of which will be a desert bridge party at the home of Mrs. E. E. Nichols on Gilbert road at 1 o'clock Friday.

MODEST MAIDENS



"He once woke up in the daytime and thought his house was on fire!"

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



A large audience greeted Senator Harry C. Westover and Dr. C. W. Phillee at the Townsend mass meeting held in Santa Ana Tuesday evening. The National Youth Administration band under the direction of T. Dunstan Collins started the evening off with a concert in front of the hall at 6:30 o'clock. Later at 7 o'clock in the hall the N. Y. A. orchestra gave a very pleasing concert under the same director.

The two speakers were introduced by J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa. Senator Westover was the first speaker. He began his address with an appreciation for the many courtesies which he said had been extended him by elderly people compositing in the Townsend movement in Orange county and paid them a compliment by stating his desire to keep their goodwill. Very cleverly through an automobile story he panned ones elected to office who later forget the ones who elected them and indicated his own determination to always remain faithful to the group who made his own election to the state senate possible.

The senator's speech was a recital of the legislative work made in the state congress to give to the old people of the state an old age security law which would afford them the right privileges compatible with the ability of taxpayers to finance. He told of defects which have come to light in the state old age assistance act which will come up for correction.

H. B. DANCING CLASSES SET

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Dancing classes will be held in the afternoon for children with classes in dancing and calisthenics for women in the evening, according to Patsy Calahan, supervisor in charge of the program. The classes will be open to residents of the community without charge.

Registration for classes will be held in Memorial hall Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for children and 7:30 p. m. for adults.

The Works Progress administration will furnish the supervisors.

At a meeting of city councilmen last Monday, free use of the Memorial hall for the classes was voted.

Card Club Has Midway Meeting

MIDWAY CITY.—Hi-Lo bridge club members were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham. Players included Mrs. Marcu Jungmann, who was winner of the first prize, Ramiel Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitte and W. E. Robertson.

Friends of the club are invited and reservations should be made with the hostess who is being assisted in arranging the affair by Mrs. W. O. Boady, Mrs. A. C. Robbins, and Mrs. E. G. Maier.

The first Bible section meeting of the year was announced for tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Virginia's home, with Mrs. Lewis Gall of Santa Ana as teacher. The booklover's section will meet Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Robbins when Miss Beth Cosner will review "Turning Wheels" by Clothe. With the speaker unable to be present earlier, this meeting has been set for 2:30 o'clock.

Hostesses for the tea served at the close of the session were Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Mrs. W. O. Boady.

MERRIAM TO BE GUEST AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—With the acceptance by Governor Merriam of the invitation to be the honor guest at the annual meeting of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce Jan. 20 has come further announcement of committees to carry out the arrangements for this big annual event.

President Robins has appointed district committees which will have charge of tables. The Balboa table will be in the hands of J. P. Greely, E. Sadler, M. L. Sherman and Thomas E. Bouhey, the Newport table will be arranged by E. I. Moore, Miss Lily Lahti and Gordon B. Findlay, the Balboa Island table has been taken over by Dr. Howard I. Seager, who will be aided by A. A. Beek, J. D. Watkins, John Allen and Tony Hershey.

The table for Corona Del Mar and Newport Heights is in charge of Hubbard Howe and he will have as aides Mrs. Claude A. Pullen and Sidney Blackbeard. The Lidic table will be in charge of Paul A. Palmer with Capt. William J. Brown and Roy Lewis aiding. In charge of the speakers' table will be First Vice-President Walter S. Spicer.

Coming the governor on his arrival at the Newport Harbor Yacht club will be a special group in charge of Shirley E. Meserve, commodore of the Newport Harbor club, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, Commodore H. F. Batchelor of the Balboa Yacht club, Mayor Harry Williamson and others.

Among many notable speakers who are listed are Ed Ainsworth of Los Angeles and A. E. Isham of Redlands. During the evening the gold medal awarded to Virginia DeLoe Williamson, daughter of Mayor Williamson, for life-saving last summer will be presented and the trio of young women who graced the Newport-Balboa float in the Tournament of Roses will be present with framed mementos of the parade.

Fellowship Has Orange Meeting

ORANGE.—Following the regular church service Sunday evening, the Young People's Fellowship of the churches of Orange met at the Presbyterian church, with that group as hosts.

Maxine Johnson, Bruce Gelker, Helen DeVoe, Catherine Cathers, Helen Welsh, Philip Frostefor, Evelyn Brown, Forrest Ockels, Ruth McKelvy, William Todd, John La Monica, Julia Ann Brandon, Janet Sutherland and Donald Miller were in charge of the program. Gloria Wilson headed the refreshment committee.

Anaheim Pair Hosts at Party

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cone were surprised hosts at a dinner party given for them at their new home in Anaheim Wednesday evening by a group of local friends and relatives.

Participants in the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Bough, Lynwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Smetzer.

Pair Observe Anniversaries

BOULEVARD GARDENS.—Leonard Pamplin and Alice Ann Murray, whose birthdays fall on the same day, celebrated their seventh anniversaries with an afternoon party recently. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Pamplin.

Present were Jacqueline Young, Betty Kratz, Vivienne Grover, Jimmie Sigman, Imogene Keener, Mildred Coltrin, Bobby Hudson, Norma June Buckley, Jackie Hamm, Shirley Jensen, Lee Baker, Dean Teague and Bobby Schick.

H. B. Pair Leave for South America

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Anna Ballard and daughter, Donna, left recently for Rio de Janeiro where they plan to make their home. En route they will visit Mrs. Charles Middlekauf, daughter of Mrs. Ballard, in Houston, Texas. Afterwards they will sail for New Orleans on the S. S. Del Norte.

A son, Joseph Ballard will meet them in Rio de Janeiro.

OFFICER'S WIFE IMPROVES ORANGE.—Mrs. A. H. Westerman, wife of Police Officer A. H. Westerman, is reported slightly improved today by a local hospital where she is a patient. Mrs. Westerman has been ill for the past week with lobar pneumonia.

VISITS IN LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. May Foster is spending some time in Laguna after returning from a year's sojourn in Hawaii with her daughter. She plans to go east soon.

VISIT IN LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoke and Mrs. Hoke's mother, Mrs. Gladhall from Scarborough, Eng., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis.

ANNUAL C. C. EVENT SET IN ORANGE

ORANGE.—About 200 persons are expected to be present at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce, to be held tonight in Orange Woman's club house, sponsored by the chamber and service clubs of the city.

Geoffrey Morgan, member of the state legislature from Santa Monica, is to be the speaker, and various entertainment features will be presented by the service clubs. The reception committee consists of Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. W. F. Kogler, Mrs. Eula Weaver, N. T. Edwards, Clyde Watson, Willard Smith and Logan Jackson.

Walter Weiner and Dr. J. E. Riley will distribute balloons, and George Barley and Sheldon Swenson will be in charge of door prizes and tickets.

STAR GROUP AT Y. L. ELECTS

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Katherine Leadley was elected president, Herbert Worsham, advisor and Mrs. Martha Barman secretary and treasurer of the Past Matrons and Patrons society of the Yorba Linda chapter, Order of Eastern Star at the quarterly meeting Friday evening in the Masonic hall here.

Mrs. Alpha Van Cleave, retiring president, presided. The meeting opened with a 6:30 o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadley and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Benedict as hosts.

Mrs. Van Cleave received first prize in a game, Mrs. Neva O. Logsdon second and Miss Pearl Griffith third for ladies. For men, J. A. Logsdon was first, Mr. Berry second and Frank V. Scott third.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman, Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Small, Mrs. Frank V. Scott, Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nittel, Mrs. Arthur Dyckman, Mrs. Beatrice Knisley, Mrs. Alta Tanner, Mrs. Della Hargrave and Mrs. William French.

Missionary to Be Church Speaker

ORANGE.—Miss Elinore Lynch, home from missionary service near Kashan, China will be guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Fellowship of the Presbyterian church in the church auditorium.

Miss Lynch, who is a personal friend of Mrs. B. D. Stanley, will tell of her Chinese experiences. Mrs. Ethel Niquette will report on the Presbyterian meeting, and Mrs. W. N. Stowell will be in charge of devotions. The year book of prayer is in charge of Mrs. Roy Snodgrass.

The January group of the Fellowship, with Mrs. Rose Carlson as chairman, will be hostesses. Preceding the two o'clock regular meeting, a spiritual life group will meet at one o'clock, led by Mrs. Anna Dilley.

Newlyweds Feted In Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrelli (Mary Stansbury) whose Christmas Eve wedding in Reno, Nevada, was recently announced, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stansbury.

On the eve of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Petrelli for their home in Los Banos, Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury entertained at a guest list and farewell party in their honor. The group included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Tatro, El Monte and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hatfield, Anaheim.

News About El Toro Folks

By MRS. CARRIE G. DREWS

Members of the El Toro Woman's club spent a very pleasant afternoon in the home of Mrs. President Helen of Santa Ana last Wednesday, both she and Mrs. Richard Harris of Olive entertained. Most of the members and several others were present.

There was election of officers. Mrs. Lewis Robinson of Trabuco canyon was named president of the club. Mrs. Harvey Bennett, vice president; Mrs. D. A. Whisler, secretary; and Mrs. F. G. Drews, treasurer.

Officers retiring were Mrs. J. H. Taylor of El Toro, president; Mrs. Anna Ahern of Tustin, vice president; and Richard Harris of Olive, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Judson of El Toro, treasurer.

HEADLINE NEWS

Reporters and camera men swarmed outside the church, at the Country club they cluttered the porches and lawn. If anyone floated at Merrie Drake's reception it was the reporters and the camera men.

This was a story, a human interest with a kick in it. If the little bride had been weeping behind closed doors it would have been a story, but she was making history, she was dancing at her own funeral and liking it. It was a wow.

Merrie stood beside Gordon Van Vleet and received the guests. She insisted upon being congratulated. They kissed her and made fitting speeches.

Church Council Parley Slated At Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the West Orange county council of Religious Education will open their annual conference on "Christian Education" at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, Jan. 12. Classes will convene at 4 o'clock.

PASTOR HOST TO C. E. GROUP

WESTMINSTER.—The Rev. George N. Greer, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Greer entertained members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society at an evening party recently. The affair was held at the Greer's ranch home in Anaheim. The party included the group advisor, Mrs. Marie Hare, Melba Crane, Mary Eastwood, Winifred Snadell, Ruth Hosack, Nora Hess, Virginia Ferguson, Keith Walton, Frank Eastwood, Bill Rose, Clifford Crane, Bud Hare and Herbert Day.

CUT BY WINDOW

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. O. M. Owings of 546 Coast Boulevard South, mother of Vonna Owings Webb, artist, suffered painful cuts on her arm and wrist recently when a window against which she was leaning gave away.

SCANDAL BRIDE

By LOUISE HOLMES
Copyright, 1938
The Register and
Tribune Syndicate

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MERRIE DRAKE, heroine, poor girl owned by a navy.
WILLY VAN VLEET, harem-scarem son of GORDON VAN VLEET, Riverbend's wealthiest, most prominent citizen.

YESTERDAY: Upsetting tradition, Merrie, left waiting at the church when Willie Van Vleet, another woman, walks down the aisle to the tune of her wedding march and announces in wild good humor to an astonished throng that the bridegroom has run away. Ending her speech with "everybody to attend the wedding reception (at the Van Vleets) and to act as if nothing had happened!"

CHAPTER THREE

"Don't forget the reception," Merrie called, and there was another shout of approval. "Everybody come out to the Country club as Mr. Gordon Van Vleet's guest."

"He has all kinds of good things to eat and good things to drink and the tops in music from Chicago. Just because Willy had to regret must we all miss the fun? I ask you?" She was flushed now. Never had Merrie Drake been in such a reckless, daring mood.

Led by Mrs. Van Vleet, regal and stiff as to back, the older guests, the conservatives, the would-be fashionables, made a dignified exit.

They were joined by Merrie's utterly defeated family, as she said, the disappointed minister. But gasped and excitedly chattering majority remained to make exceeding merry.

Suddenly Merrie glanced up into a strange face. It was a darkly handsome face, the eyes openly approved of her. Curt Rawson's eyes were no longer bored, no longer sullen. For an instant, Merrie seemed lost in the depths of his eyes.

"Er—Merrie—" Gordon Van Vleet broke in as if he were none too pleased. "May I present Curtis Rawson? Miss Drake, Curt. As they shook hands he added, 'Curt is from New York. He is Willy's cousin.'"

"Please—I beg you—don't handicap me like that," the strange young man laughed. "The Lord gives us our relatives, you know." He was most attractive when he laughed.

Mr. Van Vleet frowned but let the remark pass. Already several of the bridesmaids appraised the newcomer with covetous eyes.

"But I adore having you related to Willy," Merrie twinkled. "And may I come to your party?" Young Mr. Rawson, of the gay white way, asked humbly. "Shall we let him come?" Merrie appealed to her friends. "He looks slightly dangerous." The glance she gave him was plainly provocative.

"Okay. Let him come. We'll take a chance," came in a chorus. A new man, especially a sophisticated man—the feminine voices were raised in assent.

Merrie turned to the organist who still sat rooted to her bench. "Play something fitting," she called. "Play 'What Shall I Tell My Heart?' or 'Lover, Come Back to Me.'"

With one hand through the arm of Gordon Van Vleet and the other pressed close to the side of Curt Rawson, with her head thrown back and a laugh on her lips, Merrie marched back down the flower bordered aisle.

Reporters and camera men swarmed outside the church, at the Country club they cluttered the porches and lawn. If anyone floated at Merrie Drake's reception it was the reporters and the camera men.

This was a story, a human interest with a kick in it. If the little bride had been weeping behind closed doors it would have been a story, but she was making history, she was dancing at her own funeral and liking it. It was a wow.

Merrie stood beside Gordon Van Vleet and received the guests. She insisted upon being congratulated. They kissed her and made fitting speeches.

A covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock followed by a special program will precede a short business session and election of officers. Classes will reconvene at 7:15 o'clock for further study.

General assembly will be called at 8:15 o'clock, opening with a devotional service led by the Rev. Albert E. Stuart, pastor of the Alamos Friends church, with Dr. Jesse Lee Corley delivering the address. The meeting will end with the Rev. W. J. Keech of Garden Grove pronouncing the benediction.

Leaders of the conference program include Dr. Harold V. Mather, executive secretary California Church council, Southern California area; Dr. Jesse Lee Corley, chairman committee on church school administration, California area; Mrs. Emerson D. Hall, director of Children's work, Beverly Hills Community church, and Mrs. Harold V. Mather, counselor, college age class, First Methodist church, Los Angeles.

The council includes the Alamos Friends church, Wintersburg Methodist church, Community and Nazarene churches of Midway City, Japanese Presbyterian church, Wintersburg, Baptist and Methodist churches of Garden Grove, and the Presbyterian church, Westminster. Officers are Mrs. C. M. Shackford, president; Mrs. Boyd Fury, vice president, and the Rev. W. J. Keech, secretary-treasurer.

HOLIDAY AT CABIN

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slater, accompanied by Betty and Billie Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stehly of Anaheim spent several days of the holiday vacation at the Forest Home cabin of their grandmother, Mrs. D. S. Jordan.

Sacharin is 300 to 500 times sweeter than sugar.

Four times Curt Rawson rejoined the line and others followed suit. The male guest line became endless. At last Merrie called a halt.

"I'm all danced out," she told them.

She kissed first with Gordon Van Vleet and, at the door of the trophy room he drew her inside. "You're a good little sport, Merrie," he told her as she leaned against the closed door, breathless and intoxicated with daring. "Willy" gave you a rotten deal. Believe me, I'm sorry, my dear."

"I know you are." There was a little trembling in her voice, like a violin string about to break. "But we can't help it, you and I. After all it's Willy's problem."

"What will you do, child?" His voice was tender. "This hilarity can't go on. There is tomorrow to be thought of."

Merrie sobered. She looked down at the shining length of her wedding gown, she clasped and unclasped her hands. Tomorrow it meant Uncle Ralph and Aunt Mabel and Edna. If her position had been questionable for 20 years it had now become impossible.

JOB BACK
"If I can have my job back—" she began in a small voice. "Perhaps I can find a room, a cheap little room—"

"You must go away, Merrie. Your worst enemy wouldn't ask you to stay and face this thing."

"Go away—" with a scornful laugh. "Do you suggest that I hitchhike?"

"No, shaking his head. 'I suggest that I give you enough money that you may go away, find congenial surroundings, get yourself started all over.'"

"You are so kind, Mr. Van Vleet—you have always been so kind—but it's not your fault that Willy walked out on me." She touched his arm. "Let's finish our dance. I'll make out somehow. Don't worry your nice head over me."

"But I must worry, Merrie. Listen, please—" Gordon Van Vleet had never been more in earnest. He brought all his power of persuasion into play.

"My son has done you a grave wrong. Men with money always have to pay, even for imagined wrongs. I'm asking you, Merrie, as a favor—to let me right this wrong."

Stubbly she shook her head. "No one need feel sorry for me." She was like a small boy who had been hurt but who refused to admit it.

"Put it this way. Do you want to go back to your aunt and uncle?"

"Oh, no—" the knuckles showing white as she clasped her hands again.

"Do you want your cousin Edna to have the laugh on you?"

"I can take it."

He tried from a different angle. "Willy had planned to take you on a trip to New York, hadn't he?" She nodded without choking up. "Who do you think was paying for that trip?"

Merrie raised startled eyes. "Were you?"

PLANS TRIP
"Of course I was. Who else?" grimly. "Now why can't I finance a little trip for you alone? Merrie—I've always been fond of you. I was truly happy that you were to be my daughter. I've watched you struggle and gloried in your spunk. Let me do this, as one good friend to another."

Merrie closed her eyes against the temptation. To go away—to never see Aunt Mabel's petulant face, to never hear Uncle Ralph complain and storm and find fault, to be forever free from Edna's condescensions and patronizing insults. . . .

When she opened her eyes Mr. Van Vleet was tearing a check from the stub. Inside it he folded two \$100 bills.

"So you can get away tonight," he said lightly. Pressing it into her hand he gently pushed her

through the door.

After a fleeting smile into his eyes Merrie ran through the dancers to the dressing room. She could think of no safe place about her person to hide the check.

Merrie knew anything tucked into her bosom would make its way unhindered to the ground. The little shirred pocket in her cape was much safer.

She looked at the check. Would there be enough to take her to Chicago? Enough perhaps to tide her over until she could find a means of keeping her own particular wolf from her hall bedroom door?

Merrie's breath forsook her as she looked at the check. It was made out to Merriedith Drake and signed by Gordon Van Vleet. The amount was \$10,000. She had not known there was so much money in the world.

With trembling fingers she pinned it with the bills, into the little shirred pocket. Then she powdered her nose and went back to the wedding guests.

RIOTOUS PARTY
She went a little wild. The party became a riot. Merrie sang soulful songs in a sweet, husky voice peculiarly her own, songs of lost love and broken hearts.

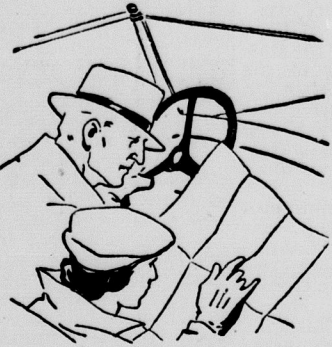
When the party was over she went to the porch for an interview by a newshawk who had happened to be passing the trophy room window when the check changed hands, she made up a soul stirring story.

"Yes, her heart was broken, she confided gleefully. Yes, she had plenty of money—plenty. The bridegroom's father had been more than generous."

DON'T . . . BET YOUR LIFE!

YOU GAMBLE IN TRAFFIC BY DRIVING AND WALKING CARELESSLY

Four Simple Safety Rules



FOUR RULES FOR SAFETY

Driving a motor car would be a much safer and pleasanter occupation if every driver would follow these simple, fundamental rules:

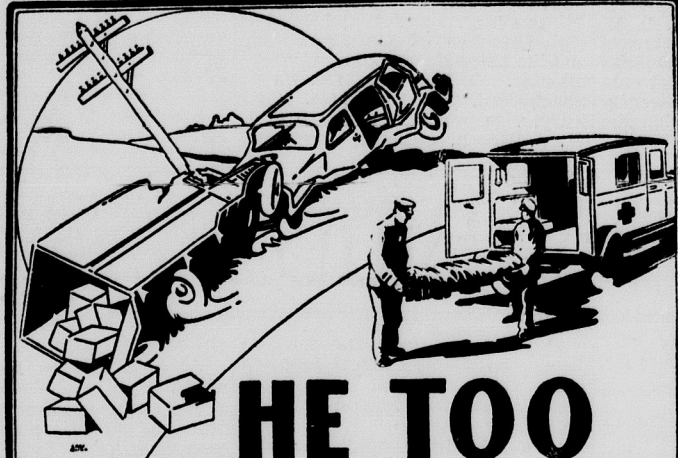
1. Observe the reasonable speed limits posted on the highway. If, however, road conditions are slip-

pery, or otherwise bad, use common sense, decrease your speed and increase your caution.

2. Keep to the right — the "outer lane" on any thoroughfare, except when passing other cars. Many motorists seem entirely ignorant of what is meant by "outer lane." But more often it is a wilful heedlessness of rules and the rights of others.

3. Pass the auto ahead only on its left-hand side and only after sounding horn. After passing do not swing back until you are far enough ahead to see this car in your rear-view mirror. Disregard of this rule is the cause of many fatal side-swiping accidents.

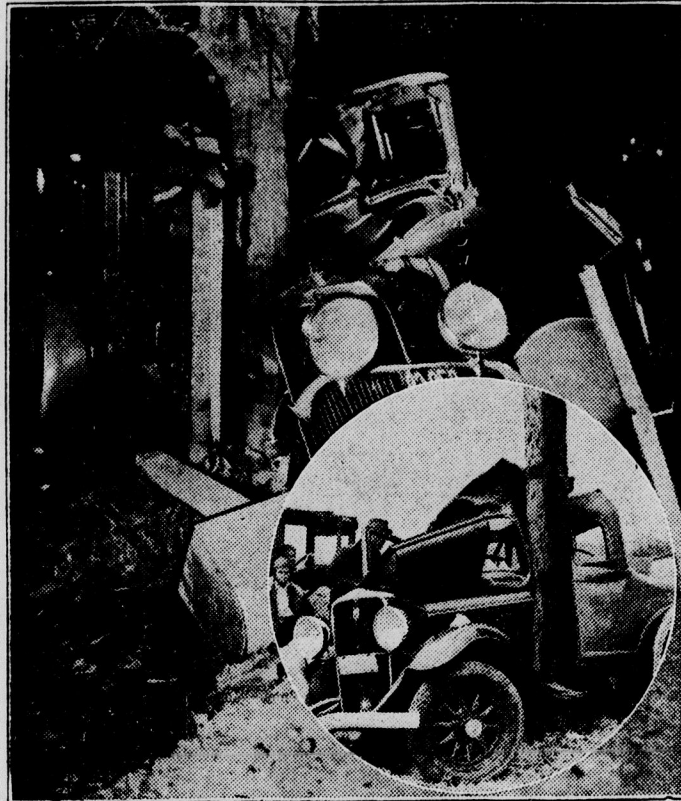
4. Drive only at safe speeds so that you can stop in plenty of time should emergency arise. Let your speed be determined by existing conditions, taking into consideration your car, the roadway, clarity of vision, the amount of traffic, and lastly YOURSELF.



**HE TOO
THOUGHT—
he could take
a chance and
get away with
IT**

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Night and Day



By the light of the moon or by the noon-day sun they actually do twine themselves snugly and oft-times fatally around trees and telephone poles. Blinding lights, wet pavement, bad brakes, speed and negligence inspired by romance—all of these are common causes and all of them avoidable. The hazards of nature are permanent and eternal, but the haz-

ards of man's own indifference to the most fundamental of instincts, self-preservation, can be controlled. By his own imagination man created the automobile; by his own neglect he defeats its purpose. And by his own sanity, his own increased concern for his life and his property and the property of others, he can continue to enjoy the fruits of his inventive genius.

**Driving
or
Walking**

**LOOK
WHERE
YOU
ARE
GOING!**

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

JAYWALK --- A ROAD TO DEATH

Pedestrians Kill Selves With Carelessness
WALKING INTO TROUBLE

[Fatal pedestrian accidents —
Statewide Reports, and Cities over 50,000]



CROSSING AT INTERSECTIONS

STATEWIDE 19%
CITIES 42%



WALKING IN ROADWAYS

STATEWIDE 18%
CITIES 3%



CROSSING NOT AT INTERSECTIONS

STATEWIDE 42%
CITIES 37%



OTHER ACTIONS

STATEWIDE 21%
CITIES 18%

Nearly 7000 persons in the United States last year jaywalked their way to death, according to statistics compiled by the National Safety Council. They couldn't wait until their reached the intersection and the relative safety of traffic officers or signal lights. And so, by the thousands, they jaywalked their "last mile" to eternity.

Of the 36,400 motor vehicle fatalities last year, 15,900, or nearly half, were pedestrians. Three out of four of these pedestrians were killed when they crossed in the middle of the block, crossed at the intersection against the signal, played in the streets or walked in the roadway—all in direct contravention to common sense if not to the law.

In cities of 10,000 or more population, 67 per cent of all motor vehicle fatalities were pedestrians,

whereas only 33 per cent of the rural deaths occurred in accidents of this type.

But there is a brighter side of this dismal picture. The increase in pedestrian deaths since 1927 has been proportionately only one-half as great as the increase in deaths from other types of automobile accidents.

Educating the pedestrian to act safely under all circumstances is part of the nation-wide program now being sponsored by the National Safety Council in its Five-Year Campaign to reduce motor vehicle fatalities 35 per cent by the end of 1940, and thus save 38,000 lives.

Safety rules for pedestrians emphasize the following tested recommendations of the National Safety Council:

1. Do not jaywalk.
2. Cross streets only at the in-

tersection and then with caution.

3. At intersections, cross only with the signal light, never against it.

4. If there is no signal, look carefully in all directions and then proceed with caution.

5. Walk, do not run, across the street.

6. Do not walk in the streets and do not allow your children to play in the streets or alleys.

7. Face traffic when walking on rural highways.

8. When you are the driver and not the pedestrian, drive carefully.

The education of the pedestrian, however, is but one phase of the Council's broad educational program. Careless driving remains the most potent of many causes of accidents and deaths, records prove. The driver is the most important single factor in the traffic accident situation.

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OIL MUD SPATTERS JUST MISS MITCHELL

WEST AWAY
AT RIGHT
TIME, TOOGrand Jurors of '36
Now Red in Face

By FRANK ORR

It was a fine October afternoon in 1936. The telephone rang in the office of a Los Angeles testing laboratory. A deep voice rattled the receiver. "This is John Mitchell," it said. "I've got to have a copy of that oil analysis right away. I'll send somebody around to get it this afternoon."

Thus broke the Eden oil scandal, which has fumed around courthouse crannies ever since. John Mitchell, supervisor from Garden Grove, had had an analysis made of Eden road oil. It showed about one-third water and sediment.

But the voice on the phone wasn't Mitchell's! It belonged to John Akerman, then business manager of the Weekly Yappan.

This little anecdote, besides being rather good material for use in one of the "newspaper" movies, also is significant because Mitchell apparently has had his soul cleansed of any possible sediment in the oil deal.

"Coffee John" got the short end of the wishbone last year, and was called nasty names because he apparently released information showing that the oil was not 98 per cent oil, as it was supposed to be, but something like 67 per cent oil and the rest mud and water.

He was called an old meanie by the 1936 grand jury, which today wields a collective red face because it sneered at charges that all was not well. He was blamed, in short, for unearthing an apparent scandal "for political purposes."

Today he tells people he's justified, and stands among the ruins with a righteous glint in his eye. Of those in office then who were connected in any way with the purchase, Mitchell stands almost alone. He and Wilbur Smith were members of the board which purchased oil from a company which was bought out by Bill Jerome's son, N. E. West was too, but some guardian angel kept him away when the contract was awarded. Jerome, Leroy Lyon, Nat Neff and Dr. F. W. Shabazz have felt the axe, and are outside.

Some say Mitchell turned state's evidence, more or less. That is a harsh assertion. Mitchell did not exactly reveal the information; he didn't want to. Had it popped in his face, however, John would have been in a bad spot. Perhaps it was just as well that the news should be allowed to break.

So when a sample was filched from the county yard near Mitchell's home, the supervisor was not giving the news out. When the telephone four-de-force took place, it was Akerman, who had learned from Mitchell that a test had been made of suspected oil.

So Mitchell took no part in actually giving out the information. He made it possible, but that's about all. And, for a time at least, it saved his political scalp.

All of which may be a coincidence.

Tardiness Costs
Merchants Money

Merchants who haven't paid their city license fees can prove to themselves the truth of the old adage "a dollar saved is a dollar earned" by attending to this matter before an added assessment is made by the city after today.

Clerk E. L. Vegely says a penalty of 50 cents per license will be applicable after today, one of a dollar following Jan. 20, and the fee will be doubled if not paid after Jan. 30.

BAD CHECK ARREST

Edward L. Thomas, 21, 1038 East Chapman avenue, Orange, was arrested on a fictitious check complaint by Orange police.

I Just
Found Out
Box Office For Heaven—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

Santa Ana service club men don't like carrots, parsnips or gelatin salads. But they're crazy about hot rolls, young-berry pie and apple pie a la mode.

All told, though, they're the most considerate lot of people a waitress could ask for. Not a bit finicky, either. They seem to appreciate a light lunch and a heavy dinner, and eat just about the same summer and winter.

The "big three" clubs—Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions—eat at Masonic temple, while 20-30 and Civitan dine and lunch, respectively, at Danigers, with the reorganized Exchange club convening at the Rossmore cafe.

Most universal product consumed by service clubbers is potatoes, served in some form with each meal. Two hundred pounds a week are consumed by clubs, including some of the professional groups (like really board, painters, etc.) and a bunch of smaller service and hobby clubs.

Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary are the only clubs that eat at Masonic temple, mostly because they're too big for the ordinary cafe. Average Kiwanis attendance is about 100, while Lions and Rotary attendance runs around 90 apiece.

It takes five waitresses, two dishwashers and two dishwashers to handle catering for the Kiwanis, while Lions and Rotary get by with one less waitress. Catering is under direction of Mrs. L. M. Kirby and Mrs. Isabelle Kieck, who run the Rossmore cafe. Mrs. Edna Gougan is in charge of the dining room and service.

Heaviest eating service clubbers are Twenty-Thirties, partly because their meeting is at night, partly because they're young, 20-30 appetites, however, don't touch those of the Automotive council, truck drivers' group which convenes once a month, always sends plates back for seconds and thirds.

Though club members occasionally express dislikes for certain vegetables (carrots and parsnips mostly), they usually eat everything, and leavings don't begin to fill a small garbage can. Rolls and biscuits invariably are cleaned up, three clubs served at Masonic temple consuming around 500 of them each week. "There aren't even enough left over to make dressing," claims Mrs. Nick's.

Members of the smaller clubs occasionally ask for special service, usually get it. The "big three," though, know there are no sandwiches available at the temple, almost always are content to eat what's there or go hungry. A few dieting club members eat sparingly.

Lions are biggest milk-drinkers, thus belie their name. Nearly all service clubbers drink either milk or coffee during winter, only two or three ask for tea. Iced tea, of course, is a popular summer drink.

Waitresses like service club assignments, though they don't get tipped anytime except just before Christmas. Clubmen (particularly middle-aged ones) kid them in good-humored fashion, but they usually break even on the flash-back.

Last April Fool's day one waitress was asked to call a doctor to the "phone on a false alarm. She did it three times during the meal, finally the doctor picked her up, laid her across his knee and gave her a good spanking. He was fined \$1.

Caterers cooperate with all clubs by putting up special dishes on special occasions. Only such standing assignments: The Rotary club's birthday cake once a month.

Special counts for the lunch-club clubs, and the Masonic temple waitresses have orders to have all food on the table 15

Half-Minute
News Items

(By Associated Press)

HE KNOWS

PHILADELPHIA.—The idea of stopping hiccoughs by frightening the hiccougher is "all wet," says Paquale Rolli, who has been hiccoughing for eight days. He started hiccoughing after he was scared in an automobile accident.

VETERAN

BERLIN, Md.—Old-timers who smoke in talkfests around the country store have nothing on three-year-old John Merlin Brown. The youngster sat on a box in a store here and puffed a cornob pipe while his mother, Mrs. John Brown, shopped. Explaining her son had smoked since he was 18 months old, she bought him a five-cent cigar to smoke after dinner.

IT'S A DATE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lowell Mellett, former Washington, D. C. editor, went to the phone when informed Washington was calling. A friend asked: "How about having lunch with me?" Mellett replied: "The friend gasped. Not knowing Mellett was 3500 miles away, he had asked his secretary to get him on the phone."

SAFE SAFE AT LAST

COLORADO SPRINGS.—Now it can be told. The vault in the office of the county superintendent of schools hadn't been locked for 30 years. The combination was lost, and the door was left unlocked. The combination was found in a drawer during re-arrangement of furniture.

TWO DIE ON
STORMY TRIP

COBH, Ireland. (P)—The liner Manhattan of the United States lines reported two deaths on her arrival today after a stormy voyage from New York.

Lothar Uhlemann, a seaman, was washed overboard while fastening deck canvas. The liner circled for two hours in the vicinity without sighting him.

A baby girl, Christianne Lemarie, traveling with her mother, died, and was buried at sea.

Forum to Hear
Talk on Russia

Dr. Clinton J. Taft of Los Angeles, executive secretary of the Civil Liberties union for Southern California, will be tomorrow night's speaker at the Citizens Forum.

Dr. Taft will discuss "Russia Revisited" in an address beginning at 7:45 p. m. in the Unitarian church.

minutes after club members sit down. In order to avoid congestion, cocktails are served instead of soup for the big clubs, because they can be put on the table before the members convene. Salads and desserts (unless it's ice cream) also are tabled ahead of time.

Favorite luncheon entrees are fish and braised tenderloin tips, though most men thoroughly dislike the idea of eating fish at night meetings. Most popular salads for men are the mixed vegetable ones, and gelatin concoctions are least appreciated.

Menus are the same for the three big service clubs, since only members of one group that come back for another club's meeting are occasional visitors. Luncheons for the "big three" are changed every week for six weeks, then the rotating menu is repeated. Civitan and 20-30 never get exactly the same combination they had before, however, since Mrs. Irene Daniger carefully records menus so the same entree would be accompanied by a different combination of vegetables or dessert.

Girls who serve Kiwanis, Lions and Rotarians start setting tables at 10 a. m., work through until 2:30 p. m. Masculine dishwashers usually finish cleaning up at 3 o'clock. Baking, roasting and frying of entrees is done by Mrs. Nick's and Mrs. Kirby at their own cafe, food brought over to the temple in three auto trips. Vegetables, salads, desserts, etc., are prepared at the temple.

PORTION OF
OLD RANCH
ON SALE

A portion of one of the oldest ranches in Orange county dating back to the time of the Spaniard in California, is today offered for sale 19 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

George Rasmussen of Long Beach, the owner of the 308 acres for sale, the property is adjacent to the Madam Modjeska ranch, which, according to a local realtor, would place it inside the boundary of the former 12,000-acre Serrano ranch. Before the coming of the American settled into this region, with the subsequent purchase of sections of it, Joaquin Serrano owned the entire acreage.

Joaquin, a Spanish soldier, settled here sometime before 1850 and later divided 12,000 acres among his sons. Francisco, one of the sons, who is now 76 years old, owns the remaining part of the ranch.

The 308 acres Rasmussen is offering for sale is described by him as possessing a beautiful, modern furnished home, a large 8-box stall stable and several registered horses. The price is \$17,500.

POSTMASTERS
TO CONVE

More than 100 postmasters and their wives from Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties are expected to attend the quarterly meeting of postmasters at Anaheim, Feb. 20.

Louis Hoskins, postmaster at Anaheim, will act as host to the group. Harold Byron of Pasadena, president, and Leon Dwight of San Pedro, secretary, of the state postmasters association, will be present. A will Michael O'Rourke of Beverly Hills, representative on the board of the national association. Fred Snyder of San Bernardino is president of the Tri-counties group.

Entertainment will include the singing of light opera arias by Miss Marion Graaf, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Graaf Rhodes.

Wife of Naval
Leader Killed

WATERFORD, Conn. (P)—Mrs. John H. Cross of Baltimore, wife of a lieutenant in the submarine base in New London, was burned to death and her husband was injured critically today in an automobile accident on the Boston Post road near here.

Coroner Edward G. McKay said the Cross sedan went out of control when a rear tire blew out. Submarine base officials said the 34-year-old lieutenant formerly was a football coach at the United States navy academy in Annapolis, Md., and at one time played on the team.

Denmark's Queen
Has Operation

COPENHAGEN. (P)—Physicians described as "fairly satisfactory" today the condition of Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, who yesterday underwent her second operation in five months for correction of an intestinal disorder.

Crown Princess Ingrid, who had been on a holiday trip to Stockholm, returned hurriedly to be at the queen's bedside.

Mead to Give China
Talk at Elks Club

Loren J. Mead, former representative of an oil company in China, will be the speaker at the first 1938 meeting of the Elks club tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mead will discuss the current situation in the Orient, and answer questions from the floor. He is a cousin of Harold Brown, who made arrangements for his participation in the lodge program.

Pilot, Passenger
Die in Crash

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A pilot and his woman passenger were killed in the crash of a small monoplane near here yesterday.

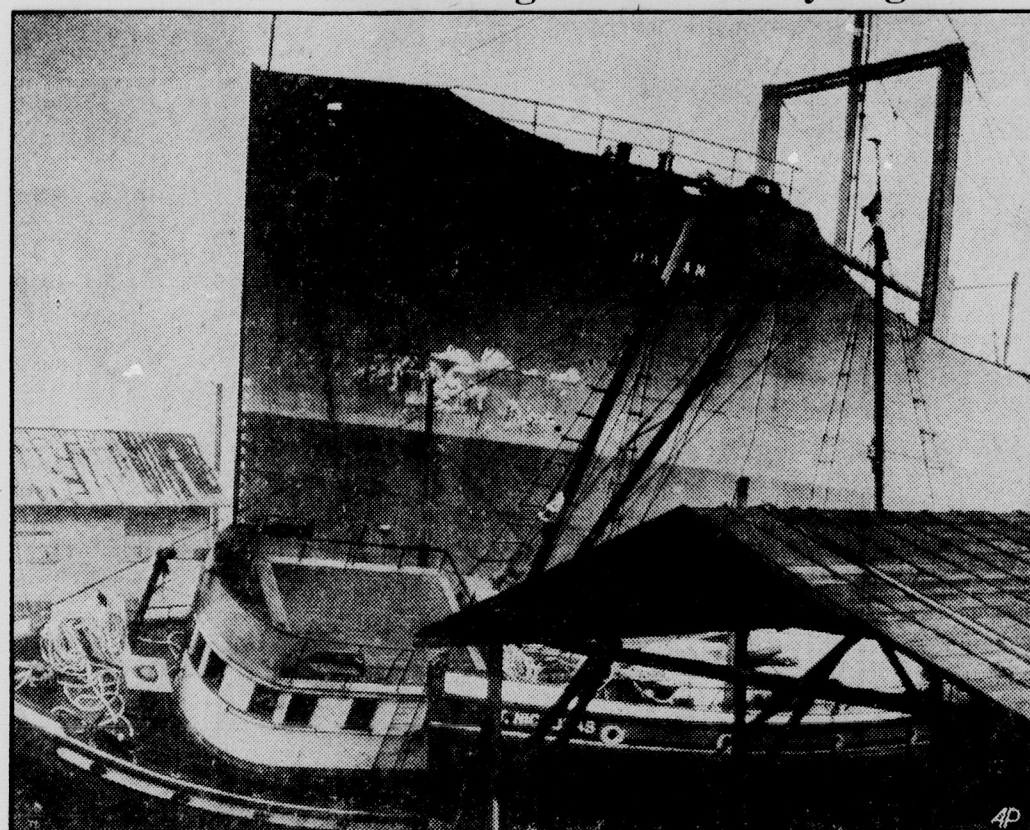
The victims were Louis Quiggle, 43, airport mechanic and pilot of the plane, and Mrs. Esther Aigner, 35.

Shortly after Quiggle took off from Western Avenue airport, where he was employed, the ship went into a nose dive from a 1000 foot altitude.

WIFE CHARGES BEATING

Albert Obermiller, 39, 2115 Haladay street, was arrested Saturday on a Santa Ana justice court warrant charging assault and battery. Claiming he had beaten her, Obermiller's wife signed the complaint.

Tanker Runs Far Aground In Heavy Fog



The 6500-ton tanker Hagan reversed the procedure when she ran 200 feet up a shipyard ways at Seattle during a heavy fog, injuring two men and causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The tanker damaged a shed and two fishing vessels which were on the ways for repairs.

TRAIN CRASHES
KILL NINE

INDIANAPOLIS. (P)—While county and railroad officials pressed an investigation of two crossing accidents fatal to nine persons, Indiana counted its toll from week-end highway mishaps at 13 dead and 10 injured today.

A fast passenger train struck a city bus at Anderson, killing five of its 10 occupants late yesterday. The dead were Mrs. Daisy Hoffman, 53; Mrs. John Nagle, 56, a sister, Mrs. Mary Modlin, and Dora Ann Modlin, 8, all of Anderson, and Charles E. Johnson, 38, of Pendleton, Ind. Five other persons, including Fred Lytle, 53, driver of the bus, were hurt.

A short time earlier, another passenger train hit an automobile near Warlord, about 50 miles south of Anderson, killing four members of a Hamilton, O., family. Victims were Mr. and Mrs. George Leveline, both 76, and their sons, Otto, 50, and Jacob, 55.

LIGHT DAY IN
POLICE COURT

Overtime parkers were in the minority in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court Saturday as four motorists pleaded guilty to drunk driving and only three brought in parking tickets.

All four convicted drunk drivers were jailed in lieu of \$150 fines. They were: Jesus Magdalen, 303 North Cypress street, Orange; Roy Shores, 305 Juliana street, Anaheim; Otis Wells, 925 French street, Santa Ana, and Ray Hollenbeck, 838 North Van Ness street, Santa Ana.

Ira D. Hartshorn, Costa Mesa, paid a \$10 speeding fine; Andrew V. DeSmet, Santa Ana, paid \$6, and Raymond H. Horning, San Diego, was fined \$5 on a speeding charge.

Governor Opens
Winter Sports

SACRAMENTO. (P)—Governor Frank F. Merriam formally opened the California winter sports season with a proclamation terming the mountain mantles of snow, "white gold."

"This white gold is welcomed," said the governor, "not only by the thousands of our citizens who find in the snow and ice healthful and stimulating recreation, but also by the thousands of our agriculturists who depend on the mountain areas for the preservation of snow as a source of water supplies."

Porch Thieves Get
Household Goods

Thirty-two dollars worth of household articles were stolen from the back porch of Mrs. E. T. Sommers new home at 2301 North Flower street, she reported to police yesterday.

A local transfer company had moved the articles to the Flower street home and had left them on the porch because the house was locked.

GIRL MISSING

Anna Sharp, 16, 211 Fullerton street, Buena Park, was reported missing last night by her grandfather, J. L. Rodabaugh. She was last seen at her home that morning.

TEACHERS GO
TO SCHOOL
ONCE MORE

Orange county school teachers will go back to school next week to learn again how to teach school. Occasion will be the first in a series of 1938 education conferences to be conducted by the California Teachers' association. It will be held in Anaheim High school library, 7:30 p. m. Jan. 17.

The series will be conducted "for the purpose of increasing teachers' service to society by constant improvement of classroom technique."

The Anaheim conference will deal with the subject: "What Has Modern Education to Offer to the Schools of Today?" William B. Brown, director of High school curriculum for Los Angeles schools, will lead a discussion of the planning and organization of a modern school program.

Dr. C. C. Woodan, professor of education of Claremont colleges, will outline methods by which local community resources may be utilized in a school program. Dr. C. C. Trillingham, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles county schools, will preside.

Orange county teachers attending the conference will be granted institute credit, County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson said today. Parents and other interested citizens are invited.

Tools Stolen From
Parked Automobile

A \$30 tool kit was stolen from a car parked at Second and Spurgeon streets Saturday night. The theft was reported by Leo E. Windolph, 1311 South Garvey, owner of the car, early Sunday morning.

Frank Nolan, route 3, box 445, reported theft of a radiator cap from the car he had parked on Third street between Birch and Ross streets at approximately the same time.

Santa Cruz Gets
16 Conventions

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (P)—Sixteen new conventions are already assured Santa Cruz during 1938 with prospects of obtaining 30 more, according to Worth Brown, chairman of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce convention bureau.

A vigorous campaign will be launched for additional outings and conferences of business organizations.

WIFE SEEKS HUSBAND

Apprehensive over her husband's asserted "despondency," Mrs. Ventura Nieblas, San Juan Capistrano, yesterday told deputy sheriffs Joe Nieblas, 34, has not been home since last Wednesday. He was last seen at Doheny Park, just before he left a note telling his wife he planned to leave in search of work.

NO MEETING

There will be no January meeting of the West Orange home department of the farm bureau, owing to the annual meeting of the bureau, slated for Wednesday, officials announced today. The home department will meet again in February.

Owners Recover
Stolen Cars

Two Santa Ana motorists yesterday recovered cars they had reported as stolen Saturday night. Clifford Ruckel, 1625 West Second street, recovered the car he had lost on Fourth street between Bush and Spurgeon 12 hours later at Fourth and Flower streets. Larry Cochran, 1409 West Sixth street, meanwhile, found his car at Camille street and Broadway. It had been stolen from Main and Chestnut streets.

TALK ON STORM
WATER SINKING

William C. Mauerhan, director of the Orange county water district, will revive a pet hobby Thursday evening, when he discusses "Sinking Storm Waters in Wells and Riversheds, and Its Effect," before a meeting of a Garden Grove Farm center.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Garden Grove women's civic center clubhouse.

Mrs. W. O. Broady will give a directors' report, and Frank E. Manuel will show color moving pictures of travels through the United States. John Ingram will contribute several readings on the evening's program.

President Walter Schmid will be in charge of the meeting.

County P. O. Heads
To Hold Meeting

Orange county postmasters will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Daniger's cafe, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood, who will act as host to the group. The meeting had been previously scheduled at San Juan Capistrano, but was transferred to Santa Ana when it was reported the postmaster there is ill.

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's
Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CONVENES CONGRESS AGAIN—Chief executive appears in person before second regular session of 75th congress to deliver his message on nation's problems.

1000 SAVED FROM "PRESIDENT HOOVER" ON ROCKS—\$8,000,000 liner, once bombed by the Japanese, runs into more trouble—tossed by storms, she runs aground off Formosa islands.

NEWSSETTES—Anybody? waaaaa waaaaa? Our Chump Lehr takes on all comers, even the referee—but don't bring the cops, they spoil things.

ROSE BOWL—90,000 rabid fans watch the champion Bears crush Alabama, 13-0, in Pasadena classic.

COTTON BOWL—Whizzer White leads Colorado to two touchdowns, but Rice turns on the steam to win by 28 to 14 at Dallas.

SUGAR BOWL—Santa Clara flashes aerial and power attacks to conquer Louisiana State U. in a 6-0 thriller. (Special.)

ORANGE BOWL—Auburn's Plainsmen outplay the Michigan State eleven to win, 6-0, in sweltering Miami heat. (Special.)

JAI ALAI—Florida gets a look at world's fastest sport, as experts play the ancient game before thousands of fans.

SKIING—Dartmouth upholds supremacy of the East in high-speed slalom races and ski-jumping meet at Sun Valley.

ADULT CLASSES
PROVE POPULAR

LOS ANGELES.—Marking the most successful period in its 20 years of adult education activity in Southern California, the University of California extension division during the period just closed, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1937, recorded 10,150 enrollments, according to Miss Ruth Lobaugh, executive secretary.

Of total enrollments, the largest number, 5490, was recorded in classes held at 815 South Hill street, downtown Los Angeles headquarters of the division. Total enrollments recorded for state university extension classes held on the U. C. L. A. campus were 3557. Enrollments in outlying cities and towns totaled 1403.

Individual students enrolled in extension division classes in all these locales totaled 3380; many of them took comprehensive course programs.

Southern California centers served by the extension division included Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, Van Nuys, Arcadia, Fullerton, Beverly Hills and San Gabriel.

Noble to Discuss
\$25 Pension Plan

Robert Noble, director of the "Every Monday Morning" pension plan will explain workings of the plan tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the old Colonial theater, in Orange.

Noble has announced his talk will deal with plans for pushing the program to completion in the early part of 1938. There will be no admission charge.

AN ENTRY
FOR PAGE
ONE

We shall be glad to explain our services to you at any time.

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Visitors Are Honored At Affairs

The visit of three formerly prominent Orange county girls with various members of their family here have been occasioning many delightful entertainments amid the Plavan family of San Juan Capistrano and Santa Ana during the past week. The three visitors are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Plavan of San Juan Capistrano, and include Mrs. Walter Guy Robbins of Detroit, Mrs. Loren Mead of China, and Mrs. Frank Gordon of Oakland, and all plan to leave this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins have been here for the holidays, and the former plans to return to Detroit this week, being accompanied as far north as San Francisco by his wife and by Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Robbins will leave her children, Mrs. Wina Mae and Richard, at the Plavan ranch during the week's absence in the north, and the three will stay in California till spring.

Mrs. Mead was joined by her husband for Christmas. She and her children have been living on Balboa island since their advance return from China in September, and she and Mr. Mead plan to leave this week for a month's vacation trip through the East.

Mrs. Gordon was down just for the week, and it was her arrival that prompted a sister-in-law of the trio, Mrs. Urban Henry Plavan of Santa Ana. The affair, though quite impromptu, was marked by beautiful appointments and a charming formality mingled with the pleasantness of reunions with old friends.

Mrs. Plavan received in a formal gown of larkspur blue taffeta, with a gardenia corsage similar to the lovely ones she had presented her honored guests and mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Plavan. The latter did not receive, but wore a handsome black ensemble. Mrs. Mead was in a long frock of gold crepe, Mrs. Robbins in black with sequin trim, and Mrs. Gordon in silver-blue crepe.

Dainty sweet pea corsages were worn by the several close friends who were asked by Mrs. Plavan to assist her in serving and pouring, and a similar dainty remembrance from the hostess was sent Mrs. Ralph Mead, under the present. Presiding over the handsome tea table at Daniger's at alternate hours were Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mrs. Elmer J. Dietrich, and Miss Mary Andrews.

Santa Ana guests attending the charming affair were the Mesdames Richard Parker, Kenneth Ranney, Flake Smith, Warren Fletcher, Robert Low, E. J. Dietrich, E. M. Sundquist, W. F. Croddy, John Tessmann, C. W. Robertson, Harold E. Brown, George Parker, Emil Wagner, Emmett Elliott, John Ball, Hugh Love, T. Butler, Carl Sanborn, Bernard Parker, Ralph Mead, Peter Beissel, E. T. Battey, R. J. Blee, Mary Jacobs, E. N. Gordon, E. Robinson, Alvinia, and the Misses Mildred Mead, Grace Bell, Mary Andrews, Sarah McMurray, Emma Hasty, Gertrude Potts, Frances Potts, Mary Safley, Lota Elythe, Frances Egge, Leona Calkins, and Grace Robertson.

Prominent guests from various counties included Mrs. Frank Plavan, and the Mesdames Lewis Moulton, Edward Snyder, Arthur Schnitzer, Dick Wilson, E. T. Chapman, M. M. McCallen, R. E. Smith, Harold Swift, E. J. Gordon, W. M. Bradford, Frances Fisher, John Wheeler, Donald Winans, and Worth Alexander, as well as a number of friends from the Los Angeles and San Diego area.

Another pleasant family event was a day at Santa Anita, followed by dinner at Los Angeles. For this the Urban Henry Plavans were joined by their daughter, Miss Flo Flo, home for the weekend from Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, by the Loren Meads and Don, by Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, and by Mrs. Gordon.

Yesterday U. J. Plavan took the men of the visiting families and several friends on a fishing trip, and in the group were Loren Mead, Walter Robbins, Donald Mead, Rodney Mead, Ted Parker, and Henry Gerkin.

SIGMA KAPPAS TO CONVENE

Alumnae of Sigma Kappa sorority have been invited to attend a social meeting this coming Friday at half past two at the home of Mrs. William H. Wright, 2320 Riverside Drive.

Any member of the college organization living in Orange county is urged to attend.



DO YOU WANT TO SPREAD CHEER?

WORTHWHILE GROUP MEETS

Planning to meet this coming Thursday at the home of Miss Margaret Wylie at 807 Spurgeon street, members of the Worthwhile club had an interesting session of current events at their last session, held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hering.

Now's the Time to Think of Your Spring Hat



LA MARQUISE

The tricorne is what Americans would call this model, beloved of Parisians. It appears again in advance spring styles. Legroux Soeurs of Paris make it of black Swiss straw, with shell pink camellias tucked to the side of the hat and the back headband which anchored the veil.

Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

By MOLLY HARVEY

"The Turning Wheels" by Stuart Cloete. (Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 N. Main.)

At the same time that covered wagon trains were making their way across the western plains of the United States, wheels were turning also on the great veldts of South Africa. Restless Dutch settlers, unable to live harmoniously under English authority, yoked their oxen and started out from Cape Town. They faced much the same hardships and dangers as

JOHN PRICE WEDS POPULAR BALBOA

Of interest to Santa Anans was the quiet wedding ceremony Saturday morning which united Miss Anne Bregar of Balboa and John R. Price, local business man, in matrimony.

The ceremony occurred at the Wedding Chapel, with the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bregar, wearing a smart aqua wool ensemble with mahogany accessories. She was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Bregar, who wore royal blue with gold appointments.

The groom, son of Mrs. Laura Price of Los Angeles, was a guest president of the Newport Beach Business and Professional Women.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home at 309 Ruby street, Balboa Island. Mrs. Price is a day at Santa Anita, followed by dinner at Los Angeles.

EASTERN STAR ASSOCIATES ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of Santa Ana were host and hostess at a delightful dinner party Saturday evening when they entertained members of the "Matrons, Patrons and Trailers of 1932, Long Beach Eastern Star."

A highlight of the affair was election of Mr. Dean to the presidency of the group. Mrs. Alice Steidley was named secretary. After dinner at the Rossmore, where table decorations of purple and white carried out the chapter's colors. The group adjourned to the Dean home for bridge.

High score awards went to Mrs. Frank Eaton and Caesar Childs. Guests of the Deans included Dr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy; the Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Eaton, Percy Steidley, Edward Baughn, Edward Rudd, Caesar Child, Low Krapps, Dee Burnham; Mrs. Helen Miller, David Perkins and Mrs. Polly Morris.

WORTHWHILE GROUP MEETS

Planning to meet this coming Thursday at the home of Miss Margaret Wylie at 807 Spurgeon street, members of the Worthwhile club had an interesting session of current events at their last session, held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hering.

The hostess was assisted in serving a refreshment course late in the day by her sister, Miss Jane McKee.

Members present included the Mesdames J. H. Mitchell, Elizabeth O'Brien, Anna Nelson, George McKinnay, S. H. Finley, L. A. Galloway, W. B. Gibson, Effie Bruner, Margaret Wylie, Price Taylor, and C. F. Millen.

L. T. U. AUXILIARY

Members of the International Typographical union's auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Kimmel, 2016 South Sycamore street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

our own pioneers; the way led through unmappped country, grazing and water were often scarce, and dissension and human emotions were no more hazardous than the warlike tribes of Kaffirs and Zulus.

Leader of one of these Boer convoys was Hendrik van der Berg, self appointed man of God, who believed his duty was to master all with whom he came in contact and begot many sons to insure his supremacy. To achieve his destiny he found it necessary to kill his first born son Herman, because he was loved by Sannie whom Hendrik had picked as the instrument of his fulfillment.

Sannie was only sixteen, a smouldering, long legged girl. Aporetically she married Hendrik, bore Herman's child.

After many months of wandering the convoy found a fruitful valley which seemed to suit specific tastes. The land was fertile, the crops grew lush, and the people were content. Sannie was not one but many snakes were lurking nearby. The land was too fertile, crops grew lush, decayed from their own abundance. All manner of insects and diseases killed their cattle, while strange fevers carried off the humans.

Indomitable in his belief in himself Hendrik followed the course he had laid out, took a colored mistress when Sannie could not supply sons fast enough. One day Zwart Piet, explorer and Kaffir fighter of almost legendary fame, rode into Canaan a few days later alone away with Sannie. Driven almost to madness by the obsession that he had been wronged Hendrik set out to kill them both. The pursuit caused him to die, for a simple gun wound, neglected, became infected with gangrene. That Zwart's Kaffir servant, an old white doctor, had something to do with the whole affair, adds to the picture of fatalism which hangs over the whole novel.

In Canaan matters went from bad to worse. Demoralization and inertia overtook the once vigorous inhabitants. Like vultures circling around a dying animal, the savages drew nearer, until they were able to seize a moment when the settlement was too weak to resist attack. In a few hours they killed every white man, drove off the cattle, and razed all the buildings.

Stuart Cloete has written a bold, vivid and moving word picture of one of the minor episodes of history. There is plenty of action, many pages of fascinating descriptive matter. That his characters seem more like types than flesh and blood creatures is perhaps due to the epic quality of the novel. The author portrays a movement and a people rather than the story of individuals. Just the same it is good reading, and men particularly should enjoy "The Turning Wheels."

ST. ANNE'S OFFICERS ARE HOSTESSES

Newly installed officers of St. Anne's Altar society were gracious hostesses to the group last week when it convened in the parish hall.

Serving a refreshment course were Mrs. Charles Borchard, the new president, and her assisting officers for the coming year, including Mrs. Josephine Schuster, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Gus Calens, and Mrs. Roland Langenbeck.

Other members present were the Mesdames William Hart, Annie Jordan, Allen Mandy, Charles Carne, B. Hillshien, Antone Borchard, S. De Brower, E. Van Eastern, and William Seely.

GUEST SPEAKER AT COOK CLASS

"How To Become an A-1 Cook" will be revealed to Orange county women by a special guest home economist, Helen A. Farquhar, at this week's Tuesday afternoon cooking class at the Y. W. C. A.

The affair, sponsored by the Southern Counties Gas company, will feature recipes for tropical frozen ice, upside down raisin pudding, bacon squares, tuna temper, and puff balls. The class starts at 2 p. m.

Fujiyama mountain, with a height of 12,395 feet, is the loftiest peak in Japan.

Finleys Have Anniversary Dinner

Recalling the occasion of their wedding just 47 years ago in the little town of Santa Ana, Col. and Mrs. S. H. Finley were honored at an anniversary dinner party given Saturday night by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley.

Fragrant white stock and lacy greenery on the dinner table were reminiscent of the decorations of the home where the prominent couple was wed on January eighth, 1890, and to carry out the spirit of the affair, Col. Finley himself wore his wedding coat.

Sharing in the honors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swarthout (Gallene Finley) whose wedding anniversary had occurred the night before. The other Finley children, unable to be present, sent many messages of felicitation. They include Rhodes Finley, a student near Boston; Dr. Knox Finley of Boston, and Dr. Malcolm Finley of Winnetka, Ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley were Col. and Mrs. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout, Miss Lulu B. Finley, and Mr. Steele Finley.

MRS. HOWARD HOSTESS AT SATURDAY TEA

Mrs. H. J. Howard was hostess at a pretty tea in her home, 2404 French street, on Saturday, entertaining members of the Orange County Osteopathic auxiliary and their friends.

Mrs. Howard, as president, presided at a short business session, after which Mrs. Jackson Scott introduced 11-year-old Alice Imamoto, a young Japanese who won first honors in a national piano contest, in which contestants were required to memorize 20 numbers. Alice played a group of piano selections.

The guest speaker Mrs. Albert Steulke of Fullerton gave an interesting account of her trip to London and the continent last summer.

At the tea hour, the guests were ushered to a lovely lace-covered table, with narcissi and sweet peas in a low bowl as centerpiece. Mrs. J. A. Nenno of Fullerton poured.

Guests included Mrs. Nenno and her daughter Faustina, Mrs. A. Albert Steulke, Mrs. Jackson Scott, Alice Imamoto, Mrs. W. W. Illsey, Mrs. Frank Illsey, Mrs. I. P. Gardiner, all of Fullerton; Ernest Gienger, Buena Park; Dr. Bernice Bennett, Huntington Park; Mrs. Lawrence Young and the hostess, of Santa Ana.

MRS. SPENCER HOSTESSES BRIDGE CLUB

For one of their regular evening sessions, members of a bridge club entertained Mrs. Spencer at her home on Friday.

After the evening's play, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Oscar Carothers and Mrs. James Dickson. The hostess, Mrs. Spencer, presided at a lovely table centered with yellow narcissi in a green bowl. Yellow tapers in green holders flanked the flower arrangement.

The members in attendance were Mrs. Winifred Patton, Mrs. H. C. Crisman, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. Raymond Marselle, Mrs. Clifford Cole, Mrs. Willard Swarthout, Mrs. James W. Dickson, and the hostess.

CLUB ENJOYS NO-HOSTESS LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. N. Mozeley, 315 West Tenth street, was in charge of a particularly charming no-hostess luncheon at Daniger's on Saturday, which was enjoyed by members of her bridge club.

The table was lovely with rose pottery, and a big bowl of rose and yellow chrysanthemums. The luncheon was the first of its kind, since the group usually enjoys a simple dessert course at their meetings.

Those present were Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. Jules Markel, sr., Mrs. Lucy Marshall, Mrs. John Rudolph, Mrs. C. W. Schmiedel, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. Mozeley, and Miss Luvicy Carter.

MRS. HELLIS TO BE HOSTESS TO EBELL

Antiques section of Ebell club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Brad Hellis, Dr. as had been planned.

Assisting Mrs. Hellis as hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Wagner, Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. W. W. Crozier and Mrs. Robert Northcross.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Lena Kelly of Long Beach, whose topic is to be "Old Jewelry."

MEXICAN TOUR

"The Lure of Mexico" was the topic of a talk given by Jean Kay Gaston, when she spoke Sunday afternoon in Bowers' Memorial Museum. She has recently returned from a vagabond tour through that country, and exhibited many lovely pieces she had brought home with her.

LUNCHEON FOURSOME

Dr. Mary E. Wright was hostess to foursome at luncheon at Daniger's on Saturday. Those who were present for the social hour and contract following were Mrs. R. G. Tutill, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, and Mrs. George Briggs, who carried off high prize.

Mary Stoddard

Boy, 15, Wants to Start Dating Girls, Is Cause of Family Controversy

There are two problems that we have always with us—difference between parents and children, and romance. When these two factors clash, then we find fireworks in plenty. There may be too many young boys and girls tied down by over-strict parents, but there are just as many who are allowed freedom to the extreme. In order that their young people must not face the same lack of things that they experienced in their youth, many parents are far too extreme in liberties for the youngsters.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints With Comments By MINA SHAFFER

Ethel Jacobson is that rarest of people, a poet who is well paid for her work.

She has the extreme privilege of landing on the "Post Script Page" of the Saturday Evening Post nearly every other week.

She has a keen wit, and a style that resembles Ogden Nash more than any other writer.

This verse, and the sketch reprinted from The Post will give an insight into her work.

"A list of my accomplishments ought to follow, but after much thought I have decided to leave out everything except that I am left-handed, a great trial to my family, five feet tall in a high hat and weigh a hundred pounds and speak in a low voice, which, true enough, is any excuse for writing verse. I blame that on bad companions.

"And don't worry about me, ma. I'll beat this rap yet."

(signed) Ethel Jacobson.

REFLECTION IN ADVERSITY

There are some people for whom the gods Pull their punches and stack the odds; While others grope in tangled ways, Their pleasant paths serenely blaze.

With roses magically bestrewn And band concerts every afternoon, No japes of destiny confound them, Though lightning levels all around them.

They come up smiling when it's bleak, With a double fistful of four-leaf clover.

They aren't objectionably bright, But whatever they turn to, turns out right.

They forget their umbrellas and it never pours, And they never get freckles or fever sores.

They can order a nursery pink or blue, And always get what they order, too.

And make four-horse parlays right on the nose, And never hear their buddies' "I told you so's."

Maybe when they were boys and girls They scrubbed their faces and combed their curls, And were with spinach puree content.

And leaped into bed when they were sent; And now that they're grown to man's estate The gods are helping them celebrate.

The just rewards of a virtuous youth Sacred to Vitamins, Soap and Truth.

How smooth, how happy their lives must be! How different from one who was known, at three,

As the curliest curl from Great Neck to Greenwich, Maybe I should have et my spinach!

ETHEL JACOBSON.

BAPTIST WOMEN HEAR TALK ON INDIANS

Interesting details of her work among the Hopi Indians were explained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Abigail Johnson who addressed members of the First Baptist Women's society, meeting in the church for their regular monthly all-day session.

Miss Johnson was introduced by Mrs. May W. Burum, who has held spent many years among the Indians in Arizona. Both ladies were typical Indian dress, and Miss Johnson told of living habits and religious beliefs of the Indians.

The early morning hours were spent in two groups, with one doing quilting work and the other repairing second-hand garments and rolling hospital bandages. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed at noon, followed by the missionary meeting, when Miss Johnson spoke.

Report was made that 11 home missionary boxes had been sent recently and that about 190 calls on shut-ins and elderly people had been made last Sunday afternoon, devoted to visiting day.

Among coming events listed for members of the group were the reception of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings on Wednesday, Jan. 12, when transportation will be furnished for all those calling the church office. The men's council meeting will be on Monday, Jan. 17.

On Jan. 28, Dr. Earl V. Pierce, president of the Northern Baptist convention, will be at the First Baptist church for meetings which will include representatives from Baptist churches of the Santa Ana Valley association. He will speak to the pastors at 1 p. m., to the women of the church at 2:30 p. m., at a layman's supper at 6 p. m., and at a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m.

For the next general session of the Women's society on Wednesday, Feb. 2, Miss Viola Hill, who is now at home on a furlough from China, will be guest speaker.

TWO IN ONE

Two in one class of the First Methodist church will have a potluck supper and party Tuesday at 6 p. m. instead of at 7:30 p. m., as was previously announced.

Betrothal Is Revealed To Sorority

Completely surprising her sorority sisters of Beta Sigma Phi when they gathered in the home of Miss Elsie Siemsen, 1810 North Main street, for a kid party last night, Miss Dorothy Lindgren passed a large box of candy announcing her engagement to Richard Gillen of Los Angeles.

In the box of bon-bons was a card which read "Dorothy and Dick" and further revealed that they will be wed in Santa Ana on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Following the ceremony, the newlywed couple will move to Taft to make their home.

Miss Siemsen was joined by Miss Hazel Lee and Miss Lily Forsberg in hosting the party, with all the celebrants gathering in clever kiddie costumes. The entire home was decorated to carry out the children's party motif, with bright serpentine garlanded about the rooms.

Complete informality was the keynote for the party, as the guests played children's games during the evening. For the refreshment hour the group were seated on the floor, picnic style. At each place were merry place-cards, snowballs, snappers, and comical fortunes. Later the group joined to compliment Miss Hazel Lee on her birthday anniversary when a big cake with its lighted candles was placed in front of her.

Members present for the kid party and surprise announcement were Miss Marie Labrucherie, Miss Dorothy Lindgren, Miss Lois Taylor, Miss Lena Mae Wilsey, Mrs. Robert Windolph, Mrs. Jess Parks, Miss Mary Louise Wallace, Miss Kathryn Walbridge, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Eunice Spicer, Miss Elsie Siemsen, Miss Hazel Lee, Miss Lily Forsberg, Miss Mary Ford and Miss Polly Angne.

AUXILIARY FETES HUSBANDS WITH PARTY

When members of the Carpenters' auxiliary decided to entertain their husbands with an informal party, they were extended the courtesy of the Jake Bergsetter home, 320 South Garney street, on Friday evening.

Five tables of pinocle were in play during the evening, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Emmett Lambert for high score and to Frank Bowland for low. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the auxiliary, assisting Mrs. Bergsetter, at the small tables.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bergsetter were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schroth and children Eunice and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lomon, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Lamber, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Billingsley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Buckwalter.

ADAMSONS ARE JOINED BY CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Adamson, 1017 North Ross street, entertained a group of houseguests during the past week, chief among whom was their daughter, Mrs. F. J. McMillan of Ventura. She was accompanied by her daughter, Kitty Jean and Joan.

On Wednesday evening the family was joined by the son and daughter-in-law of the host and hostess, and a delightful family dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson, jr. of Oceanside, the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Gutkoski of San Bernardino, Mrs. McMillan, Kitty Jean and Joan, and the Adamsons.

BENEFIT BRIDGE IS PLANNED

The gracious home of Mrs. Henry Schmidt, 1321 South Van Ness street, will be opened for a public dessert bridge party Wednesday at one o'clock, for the benefit of St. Anne's church.

Mrs. William Seely will join with Mrs. Schmidt in hostess duties.

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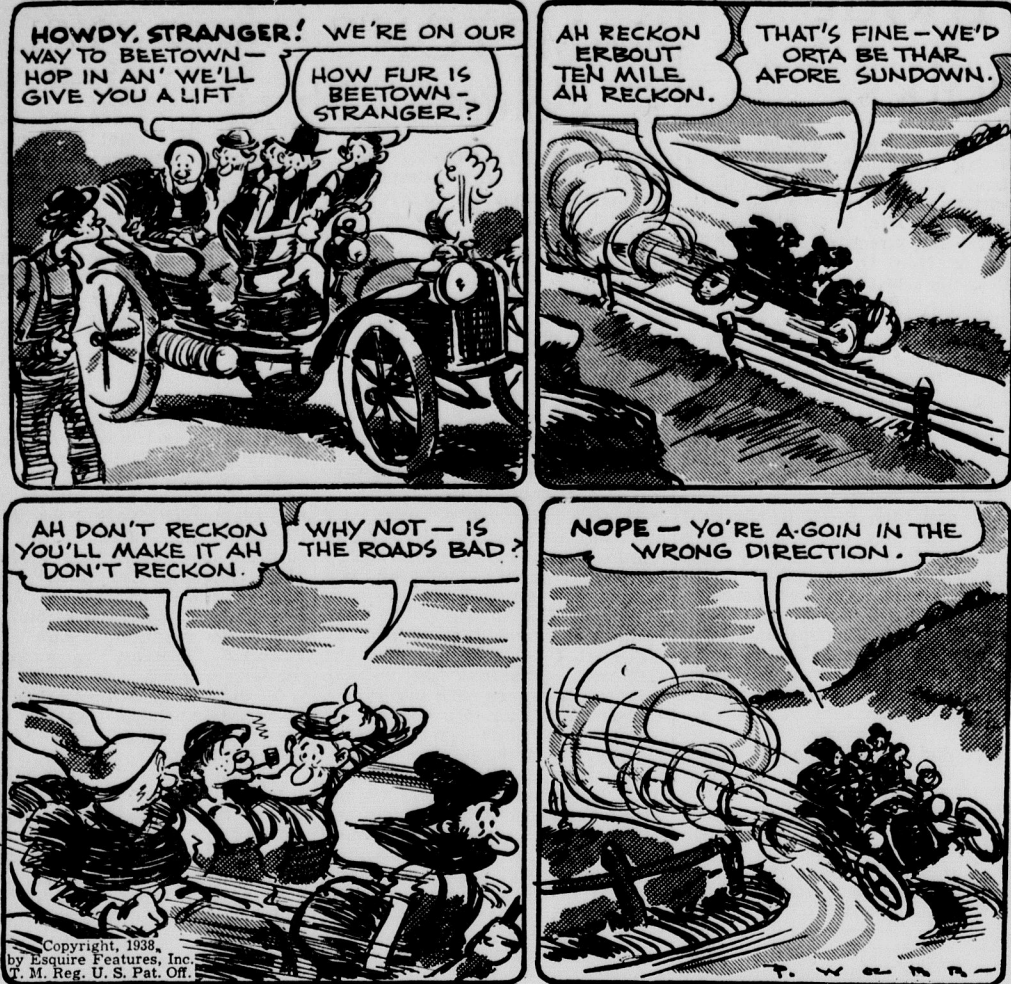
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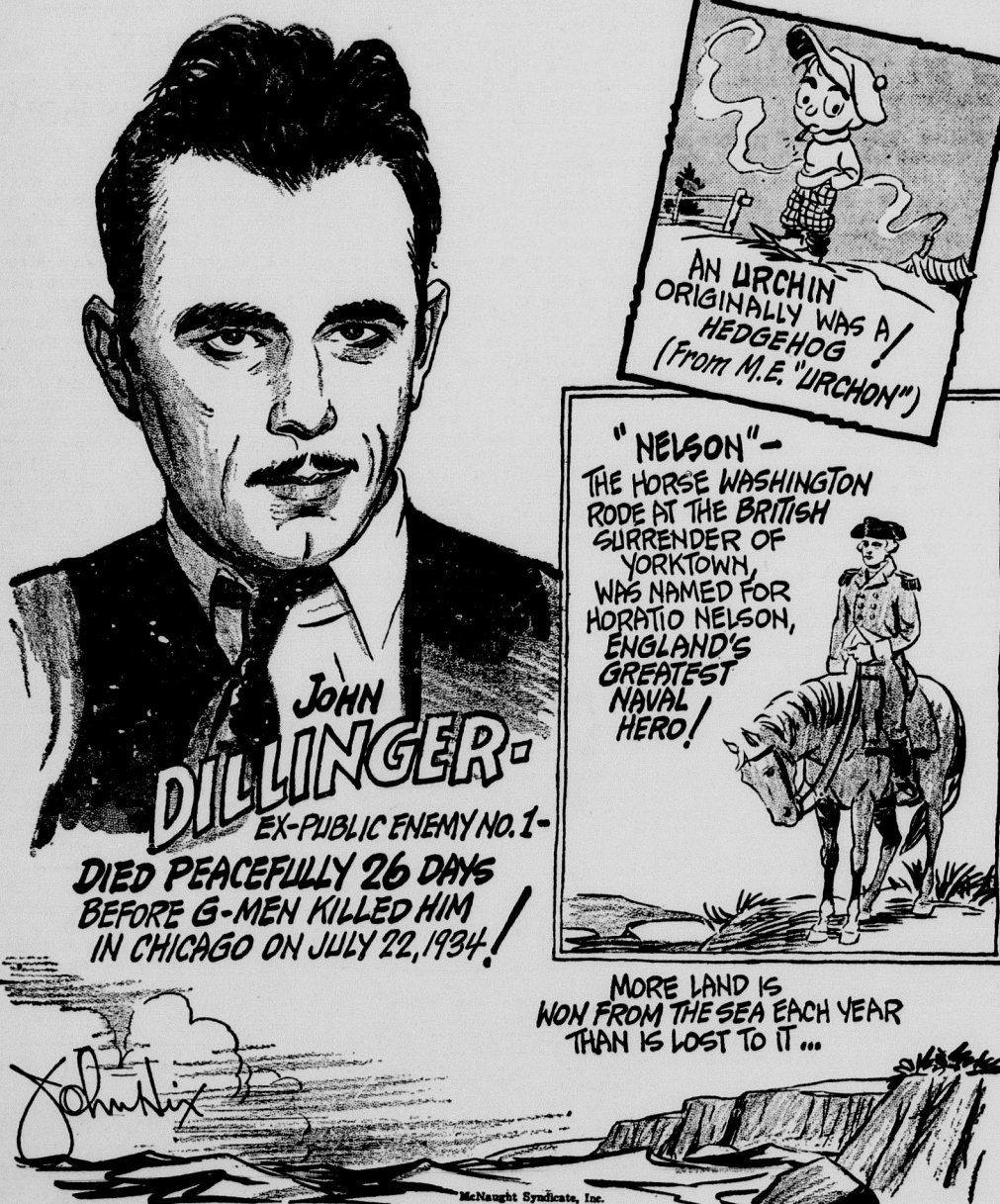
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



DEATH OF DILLINGER...
Up to the box office of Chicago's Biograph theater stepped a slight, harmless-looking man on the night of July 22, 1934. Sixteen men, standing unobtrusively at strategic points under the glittering marquis, watched him with narrowed eyes.
Melvin Purvis, chief investigator of the department of justice, nodded to the other F. B. I. agents that a four-month manhunt was

at an end. The man was John Dillinger, killer.
After viewing a gangster picture, Dillinger stepped once more into the night. Federal guns raked Dillinger from head to foot with a blast of lead. Dillinger stumbled, fell dead. Yet, strange as it seems, this same man had died before the G-men shot him—26 days earlier in the home of one James Probascio!

In an effort to avoid identification, Dillinger had offered a fee of \$5000 to Probascio and Drs. Wilhelm Loeser and Harold B. Cassidy to alter his facial features and destroy his fingerprints. While under an anesthetic during the operation, Dillinger actually died! Quick work on the part of Loeser, however, brought the killer back to life.

Ninety-five per cent of the people of Massachusetts live in cities.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



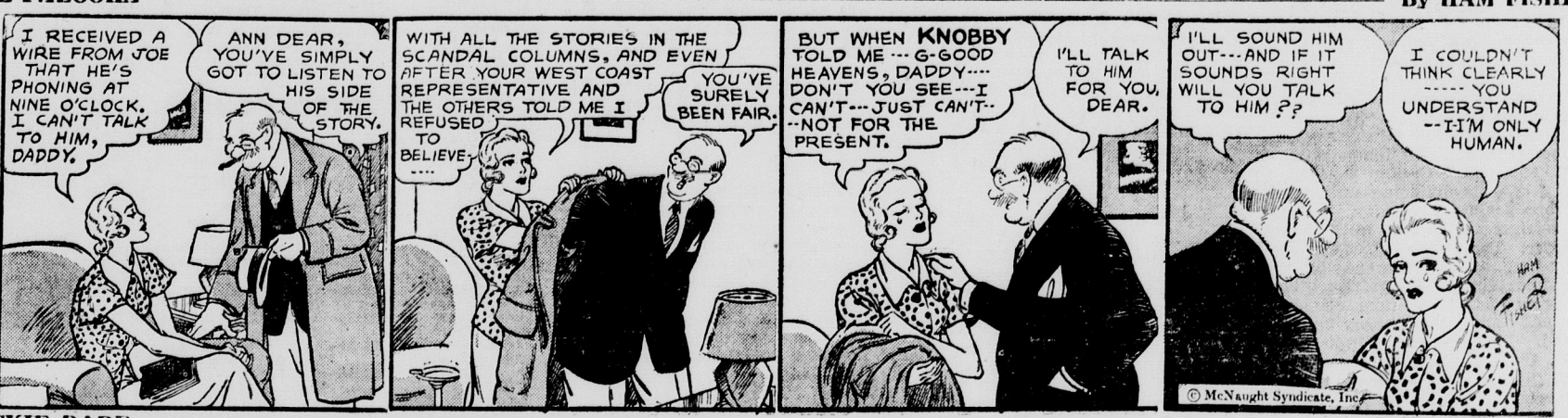
FRIZZI RIZ

By ERNE BUSHMILLER



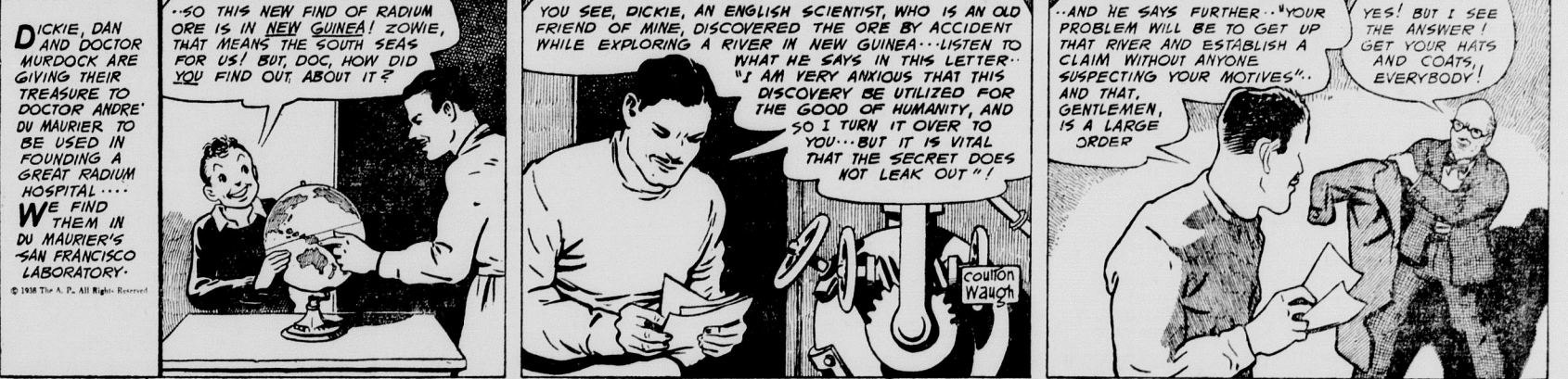
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COLLIER WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OA... BARRY

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



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Count five five-letter words per line

RATES
Per line, per day.....8c
Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

BRING MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

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TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	8c
Three insertions	25c
Six insertions	50c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
JUST CALL 3600

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three six or monthly insertion rates

Announcements

Lost & Found

GRAY Persian, black face, female cat lost Friday night, West 5th. Finder take to Dr. Wright, 1326 W. 5th. Reward.

Special Notices

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any indebtedness contracted since Dec. 1, 1937, by Mary E. Hunt, Huntington Beach. (Signed) MARY E. HUNT.

30 SHARES of commercial Nat'l Bank stock, \$25. P. O. Box 1403.

HEALTH P. O. Box for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Offered for Men

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 198 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

WHOLESALE MEAT SALESMAN Steady, living in Santa Ana. Write M. E. Nawels, 1244 1/2 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

BARBER wanted—Apply Island Barber Shop, P. O. Bldg., Alhambra Island.

Wanted by Men

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816

Money to Loan

EVEN THE KIDS

Saw the Difference
The kids used to think they had a grouchy dad until he got the bills he was worrying about into one obligation . . . at the Community Finance Co.

The transaction was simple, the loan was granted without delay, the bills were all paid, the payments easy, and dad was able to make his check cover all his expenses, and leave a little to lay by. Ask about our 4-Fold Finance Plan.

Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH ST. Phone 760

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans

\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. 1105 American Ave. L. Bach. 638-534

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

BUT, UNCLE PHIL—AREN'T YOU COMING IN WITH ME?

NOT TODAY, TROOPER—I'VE GOT THE CASTING NOTICE IN THERE, ALREADY! I'LL BE CRUISE AROUND AND PICK YOU UP LATER!

OH, HELLO, PATSY—THEY'VE JUST POSTED THE CASTING NOTICE AND SHOOTING SCHEDULE OF YOUR—ER, OF "LITTLE MISS MELODY!"

SEE, THANKS—I'VE GOT A LOOK AT THAT!

WHY—I'VE A CONFOUNDED OUTRAGE! I'VE GOT A HEADED IMBECILE BEASTSTOMPER I'VE EVER HEARD OF, THIS IS THE WORST!!

HELLO, JEFF—BROTHERS, I'VE GOT YOU SO UPSET?

1937 The P. A. All Rights Reserved (1-10)

Poultry 71

WE are hatching a limited number of our fine KATELLA-DRYDEN Leghorn chicks. Raise one flock of these excellent layers and prove their worth.

Katella Hatchery
101 Hi-Way, No. of Co. Hospital, Phone Orange 207.

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses
Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds Our Specialty
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

TURKEYS FOR SALE
—Immediate service.
Fed on special fattening feed. West on 17th to yellow signs, follow to Betty's Turkey Ranch, Ph. 8701-J-1.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry delivered dressed. BEHNSTEN BROS., 1018 West Sixth, Phone 1363

STROUD'S Quality home-grown turkeys, 15 lb. mouth of and 5 lb. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 8704-J-3

10 CHOICE Buff Orpington hens and rooster, 7-mo. Leg. pullets, red fryers 24c, chicks 11c. 1231 W. Fifth.

FAT TURKEYS and RED HENS. 1710 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Weaned pigs, Duroc boar, brood sow, 1510 Placencia, Costa Mesa.

1ST GRADE chicks, 5 varieties, 11c, 100 \$2.75. Fat hens 22c, ducks 20c. 1231 W. 5th.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch 4 mi. out on West First. Ph. 8703-W2.

Ducks, 20c lb. Fryers, Ph. 4136

PETS 72

DOG FOODS—Let us show you the most economical and best way to feed your dog. Special mix for cats. Mrs. Manisera's scientific canary foods. NEALS, 209 EAST FOURTH.

PUPPIES—Mixture of Scottie and bull. Females, 15c; males, \$1.50. 2001 Cypress.

PUPS—Fox terrier crossed with wire-hair, \$1.50. 550 S. Pacific, Tustin.

POMS, Pekes, Wires, Singing Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN

Cocker Spaniel pups. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

Misc. for Sale VIII

FOR SALE—New season's pecans, good quality, 15c per pound. Must sell for quantity. The Irvine Co., Tustin, California.

WANTED—Wain 1 Meats. Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

PRECOTT fancy sweet navel oranges. \$1.25 box, 75c packed, long. 5340-W Newport Road north of 17th.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Household Goods 83

Nearly new capacitor type Delco electric refrigerator Motor 1-6 h. p. Cheap. Phone 1138-J after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUE WAREHOUSE SALE ROOM PENN STORAGE 609 W Fourth St.

THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum—A Shade Better for a Shade Less. "RUSS HARDCASTLE—Phone 1090. 125 East 7th—Near Postoffice. FREE PARKING IN REAR

FOR SALE CHEAP GOOD CIRCULATING GAS HEATER DINING ROOM CHAIRS 614 CYPRESS

WINDOW shades reversed and re-hemmed. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

Use furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO 301 Spurgeon Phone 156-W

Miscellaneous 84

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS 405 West Fourth. Phone 5633

WOOD FOR SALE—Split for stove. Also fireplace chunks. The Irvine Co., Tustin, Cal.

WE buy rugs, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

FOR SALE—Show case. All glass, 24x 58 ins., 42 ins. high. Ph. Orange 1111.

FOR SALE—WOOD, 1st & Artesia Sts.

BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 South Main Phone 1374

BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1322 S. Main.

CITRUS trees, avocados, grape vines, blue gums. 131 River Ave., Orange.

Building Trades IX

AKERS SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES ANYTHING IN CANVAS 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Painting KALSBOMME, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 526-W

Wanted to Buy 88

SMALL HALF-SACK MIXER WANTED. PHONE 4698-J.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

Autos, Etc. X

Bicycles 100

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING

Trucks, Tractors 101

FOR SALE—Used and reconditioned farm machinery; garden and field tractors; seeders, bone-grinders, barley roller, saws, sprayers, trailers, bucket elevator belt, plows, discs, motors, etc. TUSTIN MFG. CO., Tustin.

Passenger Cars 103

—1938—
Transportation
--SALE--
No Car Over \$148
GOING STRONG

'28 Chev. 4 Box Back Coupe.....\$38
'26 Stude. Conn. 6 Sedan.....\$38
'24 Ford 8 Tudor.....\$48
'27 Hudson 6-cyl Sedan.....\$48
'23 Plymouth 4 Sport Coupe.....\$58
'28 Buick Std. 6 Spt. Cpe.....\$58
'25 Franklin 6 Sedan.....\$58
'28 LaSalle 8 Sedan.....\$58
'29 Ford 4 Spt. Rdstr.....\$58
'29 Stude. Div. 8 Con. Cpe.....\$58
'28 Chevrolet Standard Coupe.....\$58
'28 Pontiac 6 Coach.....\$58
'28 Lincoln 8 Sedan.....\$58
'31 Plymouth 4-cyl. Sedan.....\$108
'28 DeSoto 6 Coach.....\$118
'28 LaSalle 8 Sedan.....\$118
'28 Dodge 8 6 Sedan.....\$118
'30 Ford 4 Standard Coupe.....\$128
'30 Ford 4 Deluxe Roadster.....\$138

REASONABLE TERMS
GEORGE DUNTON
115 S. Main St. Tel. 1392-W
Authorized Dealer
Ford & Lincoln-Zephyr
Open Even. Till 8:00; Sat., 9:00 p.m.

'36 5-WINDOW Deluxe V-8 Ford; good cond. Orig. owner. Must sell. No trades. 418 S. V. St.

SPECIAL TODAY AND TOMORROW '34 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach. New paint and top; all good tires; clean wheelup upholstery; mechanically o.k.; has knee action, radio, etc. real buy. Only \$348 George Dunton, 805 No. Main

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in finding real customers for your goods, a Want Ad will increase your customer list.

SPECIAL TODAY AND TOMORROW '32 Hudson 8-cylinder Sedan, 4-door. This fine car has had only one owner, original paint on body; upholstery, tires, mechanical condition all very good. It is one of the smaller models, and what a value. Price \$218 George Dunton, 805 No. Main

Newspaper University

Answers (Answers to Questions on page 5)

1—A force by which all bodies tend toward each other.

2—The gorilla is nearly as helpless as the first year as a human baby.

3—No key has been found as yet. It is believed to be the common ancestor of both the Phoenician and Greek alphabets.

4—A method of exposition that explains by giving general characteristics.

5—Included the present states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and the greater part of Minnesota.

6—In a vein, blood flows toward the heart; in arteries it flows from the heart.

7—A metal that contains hydrated silicate of aluminum, with small proportions of the silicates of iron, calcium, magnesium, potassium, and sodium.

8—It equals 1.65 liquid quarts.

9—Lake is the larger.

10—With a capital letter.

11—The number indicating the number of fractional parts taken.

12—February 15, 1898.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is a tended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Will Trade white Angora doe for eating-soup chickens, or anything I can use. 1708 West Ninth street.

Young police dog in exchange for what have you. Hazard and Bushard. Phone 8701-J1.

By MEL GRAFF

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 11c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 11c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 11c
4—Hens, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. and up 11c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 11c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 11c
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 11c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 11c
9—Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 11c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs. 11c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs. 11c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. 11c
13—Old roosters, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 11c
14—Old roosters, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 11c
15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 11c
16—Ducks, under 7 lbs. 11c
17—Old ducks 11c
18—Young turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 20c
19—Young turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20c
20—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c
21—Old hen turkeys 11c
22—Old hen turkeys 11c
23—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 24c
24—Capons 7 lbs. up. 24c
25—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. 11c
26—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4 1/2 lbs. 11c
27—Rabbits, No. 1, old. 11c

By (P-U) S. Department of Agriculture—Prices on No. 1 prime dressed: Fancy young toms, under 17 lbs. 22 1/2c
Fancy young toms, over 17 lbs. 24c
Fancy young hens 24 1/2c

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Stocks were sharply higher this morning on the Los Angeles Stock exchange.

Los Angeles Investment dipped to a new year low. Thirty-two of the 43 issues traded were higher, three were lower and nine unchanged. Volume was estimated at 20,000 shares.

Quotations, 11 a. m.

Berkey Gay High Low Last
Bolsa China Oil A. 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Colon Oil 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
Emaco Derrick 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
Globe Grain and Mill. 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
Hancock Oil A. 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Holly Development 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Lockwood Aircraft 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
L. A. Industries 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
L. A. Investment 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Manasco Mfg. 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4
Northern Cal. 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4
Pacific Finance 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4
Pacific Trust 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4
Rep. Petroleum 5 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4
Security Co Units 28 28 28
So Cal Edison 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
So Pacific 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Stand Oil Cal. 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Transamerica 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Union Oil Cal. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Univ. Cons Oil 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4
MINE STOCKS
Calumet Gold 61 01 01 01

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT—High Low Close
May 97 97 97 97
July 91 91 91 91
September 90 89 89 89
OATS—
May 32 32 32 32
July 30 30 30 30
September 30 30 30 30
RYE—
May 77 77 77 77
July 72 72 72 72

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that there is no such firm as the fictitious firm named above.

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MARKETS—CITRUS

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. C. Cawley & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks

Am Can Locomotive 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Am Rad Std San 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Our first impulses are good, generous, heroic; reflection weakens and kills them.
—L. A. Martin.

Vol. 3, No. 216

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 10, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A dahlia to GEORGE WELLS for his activity on behalf of a new Junior college in Santa Ana.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John F. Scripps Newspapers at 111 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

The Standard Approach

Radicals have a standard approach as they build up their propaganda. One of their stock methods is to take two unrelated facts and tie them together in an attack on capitalism.

Latest example is their howl at General Motors. The company recently split up a dividend of \$64,000,000 among 364,000 stockholders in all parts of the nation. Also, because of overstocking and the recession, the company laid off 30,000 of its men, keeping 250,000 on the payroll.

This shows how depraved the company is, the agitators insist. But let's look at the other side a moment, not as partisans of General Motors, but merely from a standpoint of business:

Suppose General Motors had kept on its 30,000 men. It could have followed one of two courses:

1. The company could have kept on making cars and putting them on the market at lower and lower retail prices, due to the recession. Since the margin of profit is so low on all cars, this would have entailed a tremendous loss.

2. It could have kept on making more cars and, since the present market is overcrowded, could have stored them, awaiting better times. Due to rapid changes in models, this, too, would have cost millions of dollars.

Under either one of these courses—each contrary to the law of supply and demand—General Motors would have been headed for bankruptcy.

The department of agriculture says Americans don't like honey as well as they used to. The song writers have been propagandizing dearie and sweet-heart.

The Age of Reason

Our language is well sprinkled with phrases that seem to have deep meaning but have not. One such is "age of reason."

It is supposed that when a human being has lived a certain number of years on this earth he has acquired a background and a faculty for reasoning things out to a logical end.

The lamentable fact is, however, that we seize upon the handiest set of facts or fancies and rush off with them to build mental houses for ourselves.

Some philosopher has said that, while a few human beings really think, most of them merely rearrange their prejudices.

The "age of reason" comes to a human being at that age when he acquires the difficult faculty of dispassionately applying reason to any question. That age may come early, or late, or never. As in the other difficult arts, practice helps a lot.

Dr. Benjamin Boss of Union university doubts that the universe is expanding. That's all right with us, Boss; it's big enough already.

Unsafe Night Speeds

George Ziegler, New Jersey's deputy inspector of the motor vehicle department, has announced that a night speed limit of 40 miles per hour soon will be enforced in that state.

He pointed out that headlights do not provide adequate visibility at higher speeds. Night traffic, although only 25 per cent as heavy as during the day, produces 65 per cent of all accidents.

California, too, needs a strong check on speeds at night, particularly since the enactment of the dimming law. It helps greatly for approaching cars to dim their lights, but it also cuts the distance illuminated by the headlights. Drivers, if they value their own and the other fellow's lives, should both dim headlights when cars approach and drive at a speed that will be safe with the smaller amount of light.

Little Princess Elizabeth fell off her pony, "like Uncle David." Right now they'd better start building higher side-boards on that throne.

Argonauts of 1938

An American Clipper ship of the skyways has just made a trip to New Zealand and back.

We have come to take for granted great speed and great size in our airplanes, also great distances covered. The race right now in commercial aviation is in the direction of establishing routes and terminals that will be permanent.

The United States has a definite "edge" in the Pacific area. The race is still a contest in the Atlantic area. European nations are also determined to establish air supremacy there.

Anything we as individuals or as a people may do to give encouragement to our transatlantic air pioneers will be a contribution to the future greatness of this nation.

The Gary, Ind., woman who takes care of a family of 20 on \$3 a day makes Houdini and other magicians look like amateurs.

Inconsistency

A dozen men risk their lives to save that of a St. Bernard trapped on a cliff in Ontario. . . .

Rebels and nationalists, Chinese and Japanese, behind their own lines, feed and care for their pet dogs, often sacrificing their own rations for their animal friends. . . .

Yet these same men will leave their dogs and cheerfully go out to shoot each other down. A strange world, isn't it?

FAIR Enough

Hague, Ernst
Draw in
Labor Speech

By
Westbrook
Pegler

I paid close attention to the orations of Frank Hague and Morris Ernst, in which the perpetual mayor and dictator of Jersey City defended and Mr. Ernst decried the denial of the CIO's constitutional rights by the Hague administration, and his speech was largely incoherent noise. He starts a sentence, discovers that he is about to contradict himself and breaks off into a great bawl about "our great land," "every right-thinking American" or "every red-blooded man and woman."

His speech was one of the worst the world has ever known, but he was addressing his own Black Shirts who were present in obedience to his political subplots. And the spirit of the occasion was voiced not so well by the mayor himself as by someone in the background who would interrupt every now and then with a loud and long-drawn "hoo-o-o-ray!"

Altogether the meeting had the sound of one of those old-time political cauliflower breakfast parties in New York at which the paid toastmaster would shower himself with his own compliments.

The toastmaster, like Mr. Hague, was a man of few words. But, like Mr. Hague, he used those few words over and over and loud and sometimes made up new ones as he went along. The night of farewell to the old garden when the toastmaster raised his eyes toward Diana on her tower, blinked and hurried against the startled ears of those present the word "infidiotism." The emotional power of this moment of farewell to old scenes, old sounds and ripe old smells accumulated during 50 years of prize fights, wrestling bouts, six-day bike races, horse shows and circus engagements was such that the speaker just felt that the occasion called for a new word.

BOTH WAYS AT ONCE

We used to spare his feelings by avoiding verbatim quotes from his orations, but the fact was he rarely finished a sentence and seldom started one. Instead he would start in the middle and elbow his way in both directions at once. Compared to Frank Hague, however, he was a master of precise and cogent diction, and Mr. Ernst, with his cool composure and his book-learned knowledge, seemed to have the contest in the bag when it came to his turn to speak.

But I don't know. When it was over I had a feeling that Mr. Ernst had been too much a lawyer for the good of his cause, that he had been as evasive as the mayor whom he denounced for concealing facts and that the best he had earned was a stand-off, or, as Mr. Hague might pronounce it, "a draw."

The devil quoting scripture is no less convincing than counsel for the CIO quoting the Herald Tribune. And though the mayor did forget to tell how he had admitted his great spontaneous rally of the right-thinking, red-blooded, real Americans of Jersey City, Mr. Ernst also neglected to cite the record of the CIO in disproof of Hague's alarm.

DIDN'T REFUTE CHARGE

I waited for him to refute the foul charge that the coming of the CIO would mean intimidation, vandalism and disorder in the streets, certainly a pertinent question, considering that a public official may plead his duty to prevent civil commotion. But he said nothing about the sitdown strikes in Michigan and elsewhere, the decree of the CIO miners in Hazleton, Pa., that the employer of a silk mill must join their kind of union, or the threat of the CIO to march a mob of 40,000 miners into Johnstown to prevent the steel men from going to work.

He left the mayor in possession of the argument that if the CIO were welcomed to Jersey City the time might come when a force of 40,000 or perhaps 100,000 would cross the river from New York and compel the Jersey national guard to close the industries and lock out Jersey workmen opposed to the CIO as the price of avoiding a massacre.

It was all right of him to cite the names of several non-radical members of his supporting committee as assurance that the issue was not Communism. But there was too much emphasis on his failure to admit that the Communists have entered the CIO and that their favorite practice is not to compose disputes but to aggravate them and kick up riots at every chance.

This dispute left me with the impression that I had heard six of one and half a dozen of the other and that Frank Hague was using the very same methods, though not exactly the same practices, against the CIO that the CIO has used repeatedly on others.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

